

Postal survey finds some room for improvement.

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Summer cook looks for meals that fare well with family.

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Two named Associates of the Year at medical center.

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# Granite City Journal

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FIFTY CENTS



Stephen Koelker, left, and Cantrell Patterson with their patrol vehicles.

## Bicycle patrol

### Venice officers ride city's streets

By Scott Cousins  
Staff writer

If the bad guys see a police officer driving along in a squad car, they may scatter. But they often come back as soon as the car goes by.

However, when policemen go by on bicycles, the bad guys stay away. That is one advantage two Venice officers see to bicycle patrols. Since April, Venice police officers Stephen Koelker and Sgt. Cantrell Patterson have been using bicycles to patrol the town.

The two try to ride whenever weather permits and are working together, usually about three times per week.

"We haven't ridden that much this year, but the times we have have been outstanding," Patterson said. "The people seem to feel more comfortable talking to us. It's not as intimidating."

"With the bike you have a mechanical advantage. You don't have to get off the bike. We can go through yards, down steps, through alleys and small gangways."

— Cantrell Patterson

Koelker said the bicycle patrols have made "a major difference." "The jokers on the street hide because they don't know where we're at," he said. "They don't see us coming."

Patterson agreed.

(See PATROL, Page 7A)

## Coalition targets judge

### Black leaders pledge fight to oust judge

A coalition of black leaders said the group will lead a drive to oust a circuit judge at the ballot box next year because a Republican was appointed associate judge.

"When they made their votes, they shut the door on the African-American community," said James Gray, president of the Alton branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and spokesman for the Madison County Political Action Committee, a group of black

leaders from around the county. "They caved in to the Republicans, and the Republicans wouldn't cave in for (Democrats). That tells me we don't mean anything to the (Democratic) party."

Gray, along with three other black leaders, held a press conference on the courthouse steps Wednesday to announce the group's reaction to the circuit judges' vote announced this week naming two associate judges.

The Political Action

Committee had campaigned for the appointment of Madison County Assistant State's Attorney Duane Bailey, who is black.

Instead, the nine circuit judges, in secret ballot, voted to appoint Michael Meehan, who will fill his own vacancy created when he failed to win a retention vote last month, and Edwardsville attorney James Hackett, a Republican.

Associate Judge Daniel Stack also failed in last month's

(See JUDGES, Page 6A)

## School lunch price increase approved

By Bob Slate  
Staff writer

Granite City children will have to dig a little deeper in their piggy banks for a school lunch next year.

The Granite City school board voted last week to increase the price of a school plate lunch 15 cents to \$1.50 from \$1.35. The board also approved price increases for ala carte items.

The Madison school district currently charges \$1.25 for a plate lunch. Students in Alton pay \$1.30, while Edwardsville and Collinsville school districts each charge \$1.35 for a plate lunch. Roxana and Bethalto school districts charge \$1.50.

The Granite City district had not adjusted food prices since

1990-91.

The move is expected to increase revenues by \$75,000 next year, according to Brad Eavenson, director of building services for the school district.

School Superintendent Steve Balen said the move will help to compensate for an anticipated reduction or elimination of federal and state reimbursement for paid meals.

According to Eavenson, the district's food and supply cost for the average plate lunch is 65 cents. That food cost translates into a little more than 43 percent of the selling price.

The district's plate lunch cost varies, depending on the menu items for the day. For example, a hot dog plate lunch costs the district 47 cents and a spaghetti

dinner costs 50 cents, while a baked ham dinner costs 80 cents per plate.

The district makes slightly more on ala carte items. While a hot dog on a bun with condiments cost students 85 cents last year and will increase to \$1 next year, the district's cost is only 16 cents, according to district records.

Other ala carte items, their district cost, past and future prices include:

✓ Cheeseburger — 48 cents district cost, up 15 cents for students last year.

✓ Burrito — 29 cents district cost, \$1 next year, a 15-cent increase.

✓ Ham and cheese sandwich —

(See LUNCH, Page 7A)

## Are dirty merfs illegal?

By Bob Slate  
Staff writer

Cities that require waste haulers to take residents' garbage to a particular location could be asking for a lawsuit, the general manager of a waste hauling company says.

Richard G. Sieburg, general manager of Laidlaw Waste Systems Inc. of Bridgeton, Mo., told Granite City officials last week that a contract obligating waste haulers to carry residential garbage to a particular location could be considered "flow control" — a practice deemed by the courts to be illegal because it interferes with interstate commerce.

"When haulers can take waste to a landfill and pay \$34 a ton or to a dirty merf and pay \$50 a ton, and you require them to take it to the dirty merf ... I think you're going to have prob-

lems," Sieburg told Sanitation Committee members. Sieburg's comments were in reference to a mixed waste facility proposed for Wood River, Norton Environmental of Independence, Ohio, has said it will build an \$8-million mixed-waste material recovery facility or "dirty merf."

If it can get commitments from Granite City and Alton to have municipal waste from those cities take care there.

In addition to providing hauling services, Sieburg's compa-

ny, Laidlaw, plans to build a clean merf adjacent to its existing landfill between Roxana and Edwardsville, near the Interstate 255 extension.

A mixed-waste merf accepts all kinds of residential garbage and then separates recyclable materials and sells them for profit. The remaining waste is either landfilled or used to make refuse derived fuel (RDF). RDF is burned to produce electrical energy that can be sold to utility companies.

(See MERFS, Page 7A)



## Long may she wave

— Sister Jerome, from Pastoral Care at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, left, and Frank Hann, a craftsman and electrician at the hospital, help volunteer Lu Cable raise the flag she donated to the hospital. Cable said that after being given a new flag, she noticed SEMC's former flag needed to be replaced. As a result, she decided to donate her flag to the medical center.

## In the Journal

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John Fuller, Chief Meteorologist, KSDK-NewsChannel 5

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
HIGH 88 LOW 70	HIGH 86 LOW 66
FRIDAY	SATURDAY
HIGH 89 LOW 70	HIGH 91 LOW 72

## 4 arrested, 50 pounds of pot found

Three men and a teenage girl from California face felony drug charges after a large marijuana bust at two Collinsville motels Wednesday night.

The Metropolitan Enforcement Group of Southern Illinois was assisted by Collinsville police in the arrests about 9:30 p.m. Wednesday that netted more than 50 pounds of marijuana.

The drugs have a street value of \$90,000, a MEGSI official said. According to a statement released by Jere Juenger, MEGSI director, an undercover agent arranged to buy 50 pounds of

cannabis from Richard B. Dunnivant, 24, of Granite City, at a Collinsville motel.

As the agent arrived, he watched two men leave Dunnivant's room and drive away. Dunnivant told the agent that the duo had just purchased a large sum of marijuana.

Collinsville police stopped the two men at Bluff Road and Interstate 70, seizing 70 pounds of marijuana. Ronnie Lee Price, 20, of Cahokia, and Adam D. Aumend, 22, of Hazelwood, Mo., were each charged with possession of more than 500 grams of cannabis with intent to deliver.

The charges were issued Thursday by Madison County State's Attorney William Haine's office.

Both men were being held in the Madison County Jail in lieu of \$30,000 bail.

After showing agents a large quantity of marijuana, Dunnivant was taken into custody and led agents to a second Collinsville motel where more marijuana was seized and a 17-year-old female from California was taken into custody.

Dunnivant and Jessica Fortanel-Cabrera of San Diego were each charged Thursday

(See POT, Page 7A)



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# Postal employees surveyed Study finds some problems

By Scott Cousins  
Staff writer

A recent survey of clerks and letter carriers at the Granite City Post Office shows that employee-management relations are better than the national average, but there is a definite need for improvement in some areas.

The surveys showed relatively few incidents of sexual or racial harassment or discrimination, but showed higher levels of dissatisfaction with management.

Postmaster Charlie Parkinson said committees formed to examine the results are expected to give their final reports in the next few weeks. Clerks and letter carriers were surveyed separately, and have their own committees.

"Generally, we were a little better off than the national average," he said.

The survey was divided into two parts. The first dealt with sexual and racial harassment

Parkinson said he initiated the local survey because results of a national survey were not

Eleven clerks responded to the survey, while 37 letter carriers participated.

In the first part of the survey, eight percent of the clerks reported some kind of sexual harassment, racial discrimination or sexual discrimination within the last 12 months.

Among letter carriers, sexual harassment and discrimination was higher, at 12 percent, while racial discrimination was very low, at two percent.

Although there were few reports of sexual or racial harassment, Parkinson said postal officials were looking into ways to correct potential problems.

"If one person feels we have a problem in

these areas, we need to address them," he said. "Awareness and perception are the key words when you're talking about sexual harassment," he said.

After the survey was completed, Parkinson said he found out there were some problems among the carriers.

"The females might not like the way males were talking," he said.

No formal action has been taken yet.

"One woman said she didn't want my help, that she would handle it herself," he said.

However, Parkinson said if the problem wasn't settled unofficially, then postal officials would step in. In such cases, he said, if

offending employees don't change, they could be transferred or even fired.

In the second part of the survey, workers were asked to respond to statements with: strongly agree or favorable, sometimes

favorable, no opinion, sometimes unfavorable, or strongly agree or unfavorable.

Parkinson said some clerks and carriers

"There are several areas we need to deal with

employees.

Asked if supervisors deal fairly and show no favoritism among employees, 60 percent of the clerks responded "unfavorably," 15 percent said

unfavorably and 46 percent

unfavorably — and none strongly agreed with the statement.

Among carriers, 67 percent gave a negative response, and only two percent were very positive.

"I was concerned about that," Parkinson said. "I did hear some scuttlebutt that attendance

was a problem."

He said there were some complaints that sick days and days off were not being handled fairly.

Because of the nature of the work, Parkinson



Mail carrier Mike Lasiter sorts mail at the Granite City Post Office.

said if people do not show up for work it creates problems.

"I have heard rumors (about favoritism); I assure you that's not the case," he said.

One of the reasons for worker discontent is the post office is a rigidly structured organization, he said.

"The post office is a very regimented organization, run with a lot of rules and regulations," he said. "The way we do things

doesn't leave a lot of room for employee input, so we miss a few opportunities for ways to

improve."

He added that the highly structured

organization and work rules come from both upper management and the postal workers' union.

"We get it from both sides," he said. "We're all trying to make sure everybody is treated fairly."

"We do the best we can at recognizing potential problems, and we take them very seriously," he said.

Parkinson added that he was going to wait for the committee's recommendation before

addressing the problem.

"I think it's a well-run office and a good place to work," he said.

## Quinn tosses hat in race for U.S. Senate

By Nicole Vaughn  
Staff writer

Former Illinois state treasurer Patrick Quinn took his U.S. Senate campaign on the road last Wednesday morning and Collinsville was his second stop.

Quinn is vying for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate seat that will be up for grabs next year when Sen. Paul Simon, D-Illinois, retires.

Quinn, 47, arrived at the Quality Inn in a 1989 Chevy Silverado pickup and addressed media on the motel's parking lot. Quinn said his statewide

trip in the truck symbolizes his desire to get out among the working taxpayers of the state.

"We need to get campaigns out of board rooms, out of ad agencies and right here in places like Collinsville... this is

where the heart and soul of Illinois is," Quinn said.

Looming in the background as Quinn spoke, just across the interstate, the Holiday Inn sign was visible.

It's a site Quinn is more than familiar with — but probably less than popular at — these days.

"I wasn't exactly invited there," Quinn quipped. "I spent four years trying to make sure the owners of that hotel pay the taxpayers what they owe. I'm very disappointed with what's going on now. The taxpayers are getting sold out."

Through a settlement agreement proposed by Illinois Treasurer Judy Baar Topinka, the state would forgive more than \$40 million in loans to the Holiday Inn and a Springfield hotel.

The background, though, was where Quinn left the hotel deal. During his visit Wednesday, his key issue was jobs.

Quinn said he wanted to



(Staff photo by NICOLE VAUGHN)

Pat Quinn appears in Collinsville to announce his candidacy for the U.S. Senate.

create enough jobs so that virtually "anyone who is breathing" has one.

"It's the best way to fight crime, it's the best way to fight welfare and it's the best way to keep a family together," Quinn said.

Quinn also said he wants to focus on health care. Adequate, affordable health care is vital to attracting jobs and industry, he said.

"You can't have economic growth in a town without health care," Quinn said.

Quinn said the switch was made after the district's previous insurer, the Illinois Association of School Boards' Workers' Compensation Trust, informed the district it would more than double the premiums for the coming year.

At a previous board meeting, Superintendent Ken Miller said the IASB would raise the rate on the new policy to \$72,000, up from \$32,000 the previous year.

The board had to act on the matter because the old policy would have automatically renewed July 1.

The board also approved new treasurer bond and school board legal liability insurance policies.

That was necessary because those policies were provided free of charge by the IASB Trust. The treasurers' bond will be provided by American Motorist, and the school board legal liability by Employer Reinsurance Corp.

The total cost of the three policies — and an extended liability policy to protect the district

## Madison schools OK workers comp plan

By Scott Cousins  
Staff writer

The Madison School Board approved switching its workers compensation insurance to a Peoria firm Thursday.

The board approved a contract with Sherry Mutual of Peoria for the coming year. The board also approved attempting to negotiate a three-month extension to match the district's other insurance policies.

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The total cost of the three policies — and an extended liability policy to protect the district

from any claims under the previous policy — will cost a total of \$61,053.

Three other companies, including the IASB trust, had bid on the contract. The trust was high bid at \$69,432, meaning the district will save \$8,379.

"I wish we had seen more savings than we did," Superintendent Ken Miller said. "But \$8,000 is nothing to sneeze at."

The bids were compiled by Dewey King of Insurance Management Bureau in Indianapolis, a consulting firm.

King said the cost was so high because there was little time to obtain the bids. He also said many companies would not be interested in bidding on the policy because they prefer to bid an entire insurance package.

The district's other policies end in October.

The board also approved allowing King to contact the insurance company to negotiate a three-month extension on the workers' compensation policy so the board could bid the district's entire insurance package in 1996 at one time.

The only exception would be the treasurer's bond, which must be in place at the beginning of the fiscal year, July 1.

After dealing with insurance, the board went into executive session to go over principal evaluations.

Miller declined comment about specific principals, but said he was pleased with their performance this year.

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### Concerts planned at SIUE this month

The Summer Arts Chamber Music series will feature St. Louis Symphony Orchestra members in three concerts from July 5-24 on campus at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The three concerts are:

\*Wednesday, July 5, 7:30 p.m., SIUE Religious Center, violinist Takaaki Sugitani, the symphony's assistant concertmaster; associate principal cellist Savely Schuster; and pianist Linda Perry, an

ate principal cellist. Savely Schuster, and pianist Linda Perry, an

SIUE professor of music.

\*Monday, July 10, 7:30 p.m., University Center Conference Center, 12 symphony members under the direction of principal cellist John Sant'Ambraglio.

\*Monday, July 24, 7:30 p.m., SIUE Religious Center, symphony violinist Elisa Barston and pianist Linda Perry.

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# LOCAL NEWS

## Mary Kane named to LCCC board

Mary Kane, of Edwardsville, a former director of administration for Madison County, has been appointed to the Lewis and Clark Community College board of trustees. Kane, vice president of public finance with Stifel, Nicolaus & Co. in St. Louis, was named to the board Wednesday, succeeding Gary Henderson, who has moved out of the college district. "I'm honored and very pleased to have the opportunity to work with the board," Kane said. "I'm looking forward to an exciting opportunity."

Kane, 50, who lives in rural Edwardsville in the southeastern portion of the college district, said she believed one of the factors in her selection may have been a desire to maintain geographic balance. Henderson lived in Glen Carbon when he won election to the board in 1991.

Kane's appointment is effective November, although she said she expects to be a candidate for election to a full six-year term in the election held that month.

"I haven't thought about it a great deal," she said, "but my general inclination would be to say that if the board is prepared to commit that time to me, I should make a commitment to them."

— From the Alton Telegraph

## Team players: Two honored at SEMC

The 1994 Associate of the Year recipients at St. Elizabeth Medical Center are two associates whom co-workers say are real team players.

Cathianne Barker, RN from At-Home Care, and Margy Roth, RN in the emergency room, go above and beyond their job tasks.

The Associate of the Year award, sponsored by the Glik family of Glik Stores, recognizes an associate who, through his or her efforts and outstanding performance, conveys concern and excellence to patients, visitors and staff. A \$1,000 prize is included.

A few of my friends told me the third time's a charm," Barker, who has been



Bob Glik, right, presents the St. Elizabeth Medical Center's 1994 Associate of the Year awards to Cathianne Barker, RN from Home Health, and Margy Roth, RN from the emergency room.

very nervous, thanked me for my supervisor had trouble keeping her seat throughout the ceremony.

Cathianne goes above and beyond her duties with her patients. She does home visits on weekends off the clock as a volunteer to her patients and makes visits for Hospice of Madison County and the Home Health Department.

"She takes her clients to dinner when they are lonely or sometimes just sits and holds their hands. She has even taken their pets to the vet and gone shopping for groceries. She understands her limitations and seeks assistance when needed and has received perfect attendance awards two years in a row. She even purchased a wheelchair for her car to accommodate her patients."

Barker said the wheelchair comes in handy when she takes a client out for a trip or if they need one, she sometimes loans it to them until they are able to purchase one.

"I try to be as good as I can at my job," Barker said. "I just enjoy doing it even without an award. I love my job."

Barker was one of the first group of nurses hired for At-Home Care in 1986 and served the first client.

Barker said she hopes to continue working as long as possible.

"One of my patients said to

me one day he could see me visiting patients when I am older and using a cane," Barker said. "I plan to keep doing my job as long as my health permits me because when you work with something you love, it makes it wonderful."

She said the best thing about winning was being a co-winner. "It was so nice to win, but it had to be a rough decision because of the group who was nominated. I was so nervous it was very nice to have another associate win with me. When I put my arm around her at the podium, she was shaking too."

Roth, who was nominated by a fellow associate, has been in the emergency room for eight years. "I love working in the ER," Roth said. "It presents a different challenge every day. I like the variety and challenge of using all my skills and not knowing when I'll need each one. I also work with a great bunch of people in the ER. I really appreciate them and

being part of that special team. "During the last two years, through my illness, the ER staff has given me their prayers and support which have really helped me a lot. Everyone from the medical center and associates I see on other floors have been great."

Her nominates states Roth works full time serving the emergency room, said Roth is like "Grace Under Fire."

"She demonstrates excellent customer service skills and is a kind, quiet and giving person. These are very important qualities that are sometimes overlooked. She is a solid family member who takes care of us like we are family."

Gauen said Roth helped the staff earn their competency certification in cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

"She is great at what we call 'working the box,'" Gauen said. "As a triage nurse, you are separated from the rest of the staff and you are the one the frightened or worried family members see. This is a difficult position, but one that Margy does fantastic."

Gauen said she knew Roth before she became director of the department but has been extremely impressed with her ability to identify and use her skills.

"Many associates in the ER and other departments give and give of ourselves, but we lack the ability to be able to receive and accept help when we need it. Margy has the ability to allow us to give to her. She recognized our need to do something for her and allowed us to do what we could."

Roth said, "There were many others who were nominated who deserved the award. I know it is a real honor."

## Tips on dealing with household pests from the experts at FRANK'S

Here's a little teaser to start off. A 12-volume set of books, numbered 1 thru 12, is standing side by side, in order, on a shelf. Each book is one inch thick, and there are no gaps between books. If a gnawing insect started at the beginning of Volume 1 and chewed through the books to the end of Volume 12, how far would it travel?

The answer's at the end of this column, but no peeking! The above paragraph is pure fiction and fun, but real-life household pest conflicts are anything but. Chances are you'll have an encounter or two with many of these undesirable this summer, but fortunately, there are ways to deal with them.

**Houseflies.** They're everywhere, or so it seems; and they're not the most welcome guests. They can spread a number of serious human diseases and parasites. They thrive in unsanitary conditions such as around garbage cans. To reduce the fly population, try to maintain sanitary conditions around the home and garden. Keep garbage cans tightly covered and keep door and window screens in good condition. Flies outdoors can be killed with Ortho Home Pest Insect Control, Ortho Malathion 50 Insect Spray or Outdoor Insect Fogger.

**Crickets.** In addition to their irritating noise, crickets can chew holes in clothing, carpets and upholstery. Crickets may chew on fabrics and paper items, and if their numbers are large, considerable damage can be inflicted. Frank's Diazinon controls crickets outdoors. Ortho Home Pest Insect Control can be used indoors or out.

**Fleas.** Obviously, your pet will bear most of the discomfort caused by these. The best way to rid your pet of fleas is to treat the pet with a good flea control product. Frank's carries top brand name flea and tick shampoos as well as flea collars. Follow their instructions carefully.

**Yellow Jackets.** These live in large colonies, often numbering in the thousands. Some feed their youngsters on insects and spiders, others scavenge scraps of meat wherever they can find it. Yellow jackets inflict painful stings, and are capable of repeating them. They don't take too kindly to outsiders bothering their nests and will

do whatever it takes to protect their property. A Yellow Jacket that is available at Frank's is an excellent way to rid your surroundings of these pests.

**Mosquitoes.** Everybody's been bothered by them at one time or another. They're annoying, painful, and in some cases, can transmit diseases. The best measures you can take are to keep door and window screens in good condition. Frank's Malathion, used according to directions, is excellent. An application of a good insect repellent to the skin can work wonders. Keep unnecessary accumulations of stagnant water from forming.

**Ants.** Many different species of them invade households. They're attracted to sweets, starches, fats and grains. They'll invade households to get these foods and carry them back to their nests. Treat their nests and ant trails with Ortho Home & Garden Insect Killer. Frank's Ant Killer or Frank's Home Insect Control. Store food in sealed containers and keep kitchen areas free of exposed foods.

**Termites.** They've caused more structural damage to buildings than any other type of insect. They hollow out the inside of a wooden structure, leaving only the outer shell. An accurate diagnosis of termite damage is usually best left to an expert, but there are measures you can take. Keep the area under and around the house free of wood debris. If the area around the house is constantly moist due to poor grading or faulty plumbing, have the situation corrected.

Back to our book-chewing bug. If you said ten inches, you're correct.

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- Fairview Hts. - 110 Commerce Lane (618) 397-1251

## Parks College adding engineering program

By Mike Viola  
Staff writer

Even though it will be closing next year, Parks College has decided to expand its curriculum.

College officials last week announced that the school is starting a mechanical engineering program in the fall.

"The approval of the new degree program will provide more options for engineering students," said Chuck Kirpatrick, dean of Parks College. "Mechanical engineering majors will have the opportunity to specialize in energy, mechanical or electronic integrated systems, according to their individual interests."

The new bachelor's degree program was approved at the St. Louis University's Board of Trustees' June meeting.

The creation of the mechanical engineering program continues a trend by the college to diversify its curriculum away from being almost exclusively related to aviation.

In recent years, the college has added programs such as electrical engineering, hospitality and meteorology to its curriculum.

College officials saw the need to diversify the curriculum at Parks several years ago after observing a very unstable interest level among high school students interested in pursuing careers in aviation or aerospace.

Some years, the college would have a large pool of high school students interested in attending the college and other years the interest in aviation-related careers were minimal.

Vicki Davis, director of public relations for Parks, said the new mechanical engineering program will be available to all students in the fall.

"It will be a regular part of our curriculum and when we make the move next year it will remain a part of our curriculum," Davis said.

Parks will move at the end of next school year to the main campus of St. Louis University. Although the students will be merging onto the SLU campus, all of the programs presently available at Parks will still be available to students after the switch.

Anyone interested in learning more about the new mechanical engineering program at Parks College can contact the admissions office at 337-7575, ext. 223.

## College for Kids program slated at BAC

Kids can take an African Safari in the classroom, learn how the American Indians lived centuries ago or even practice a little soft shoe this summer in the College for Kids program at Belleville Area College.

This summer educational enrichment program offers unique and challenging workshops for kids from kindergarten through the eighth grade. In recent summers, more than 600 children have participated in the program.

Programs are offered at all three BAC campuses; they started June 19. Altogether, there are more than 60 different workshops ranging from computer crafts to western line dancing.

New classes at the Granite City Campus include: Supermarket Science, learning other uses for food; All Trashed Out, reducing, reusing



Money for safety — Steve Signall, president of Granite City Fire Department, speaks at a podium during the Fire Safety Program for the Granite City area, sponsored by the Fire Department. This program is an annual event that the Fire Department offers which is sanctioned by the National Fire Safety Council.

and recycling trash; Wading Into Wetlands, study amazing inhabitants of wetlands; Take a Hike, wildlife conservation through hiking.

New classes at the Red Bud Campus include: Painting Masterpieces, painting the landscape, sea scape, still life, and portrait styles of the great masters; and Insect Investigators, a hands-on look at insects.

College for Kids offers seven different computer workshops such as Junior Windows Wizards and Maria Teachers Typing, which are offered through BAC's Business Assistance Center. Dance classes including Boogie Babies and Boot Scootin' Juniors are offered through the Belleville School of Ballet.

College for Kids workshops are scheduled for two hours a day for one week.

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## Stupid Cahok

By Mike Viola  
Staff writer

Three-year-old Ted is proof it's the trickiest, not the stupidest, all his stupid tricks, 15 minutes of fame, parents are so proud

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# Stupid sneezing trick Cahokia boy, 3, appears on Letterman show

By Mike Viola  
Staff writer

Three-year-old Taylor Larson is proof it's the tricks that are stupid, not the humans. After all, his stupid trick got him his 15 minutes of fame, and his parents are so proud of him.

Blessed with the gift of being able to sneeze on command, Taylor appeared June 29 on Late Night with David Letterman as part of a Stupid Human Tricks segment. When he returned home to Cahokia, Taylor had become a celebrity.

"When we go out now he gets recognized," said Taylor's mom, Angie. "We were at Denny's and people were pointing and saying, 'There's that sneezing kid.'"

Angie and her husband, Chris, thought their son's ability to sneeze on command was cute but they never expected Taylor's "talent" would land him on national TV.

One day the youngster sneezed and it made mom and dad laugh. So Taylor then developed the ability to sneeze upon request.

"Whenever our friends or family would come over he would sneeze for them and everybody would laugh," Angie said.

that getting on Late Night took only a few days for the Larsons.

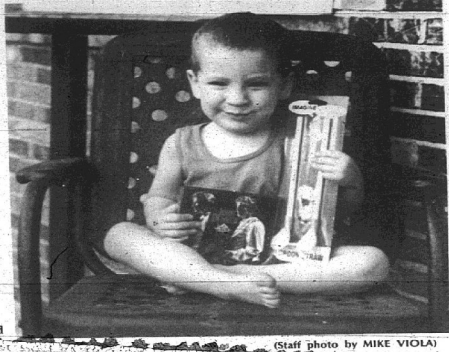
The family had watched a Late Night show in which a Stupid Human Tricks segment aired and discussion began about Taylor's ability to do a stupid human trick.

Angie called the Late Night offices and left a message on the voice mail of a producer in charge of the stupid human tricks.

Within an hour, the producer had called back requesting a videotape of Taylor in action.

The tape arrived in New York on a Friday and by Monday Taylor and Angie were on a plane for New York City.

"She (producer) said they had watched the tape and they



Taylor Larson, 3, with his mother, Angie, on the Letterman show.

Letterman.

Rehearsals were held for six stupid humans and the judges approved the final choice down to three.

Taylor was officially selected as a stupid human along with the tongue lady (a woman who could roll her tongue back behind her tonsils) and the human can opener (a man who can chew the top off a soda can like a can opener).

Stupid human losers included a woman who could cry like a baby and a man who would put his hand in the mouth of an alligator.

"They said the crying baby lady will probably be back on at a different time. She was really good," Angie said.

After about an hour break for lunch with the other stupid humans, Taylor and Angie were back at the Letterman show for hair and makeup and then went to the Green Room to wait for their big moment.

When they walked on stage, Taylor wouldn't speak, so Angie had to answer Letterman's questions, including where they were from and how her son had developed the ability to sneeze on command.

When Letterman asked Taylor to perform his stupid human trick, the youngster yawned, twitched and let out a good sneeze.

With the audience applauding, Letterman gave Taylor a pair

of spoon-straws and a CD of John Denver.

The spoon-straws were part of a segment about stupid things found at the grocery store. Denver was a guest on Late Night.

Angie said the taping of the show was so hectic with Taylor being used in other skills and promotional segments for the show.

"One time I asked somebody where he was and they said he was over playing with John Denver," Angie said.

After the taping, Taylor and Angie were swarmed outside of the studio by hundreds of Letterman fans who all wanted to get a close up look at the sneezing kid and get his picture.

"It was like a mob. I was actually kind of scared," Angie said.

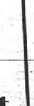
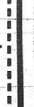
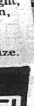
When asked about his whirlwind TV experience, Taylor said he enjoyed the trip to New York but would have rather been on a different TV show.

The show is The Price is Right with his hero, Bob Barker.

When asked why he would rather go on The Price is Right, Taylor said without hesitation, "Cause he's got lots of good prizes."

Apparently spoon-straws aren't considered a good prize.

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## •Patrol

(Continued from Page 1A)

"Now if they see us out on the bike when we make our first tour, the streets stay clean," he said. "If a car goes through, they leave and come right back. When the bike goes through, they're gone for hours."

Another advantage is it gives the officers greater mobility. "With the bike you have a mechanical advantage," Patterson said. "You don't have to get off the bike."

"We can go through yards, down steps, through alleys and small gangways," he added. "Without the bikes, we would have to exit car and give foot chase."

Because the city is relatively small, Patterson said, the two can respond to a call in under three minutes, about the same time as officers in a car.

Patterson said he got the idea for the bike patrol while reading magazines.

Last year, the two started a walking patrol during the summer. They decided to try the bikes after Patterson read about similar patrols.

"I thought it would be a better idea," Patterson said.

They attended a special school for bicycle patrols sponsored by the Southwestern Illinois Law Enforcement Commission in Belleville. The course was taught by officers from the St. Louis Police Department, which runs a year-round bike patrol in the downtown area.

In the class, the officers learn about bike safety and equipment, and how to ride through obstacles.

"Class was very interesting," Koelker said. "Wet ground, wet pavement, gravel — riding a bike's dangerous. I never knew it until taking the class."

The first day the two went out on bike patrol, Patterson said they made two felony arrests. They have also made several traffic stops.

The total cost for the bicycles and training is about \$1,000 per officer.

The two use mountain bikes bought off the shelf at Wal-Mart.

For safety, they wear helmets and gloves. Koelker said, "I can't lie," Koelker said. "I was going over the railroad tracks on Main Street and I took a spill."

## Miss Illinois Teen pageant open

Contestants are now being accepted for the 1995 Miss Illinois Teen All American Pageant to be staged October 14 and 15 at the Radisson Hotel in Lincolnwood, Ill. The 1995 event is the Official Preliminary to Miss Teen All American, now in its 18th year.

Judging is on the basis of poise, personal interview and beauty of face and figure. Applicants who qualify must be ages 13 through 19 as of Aug. 1, 1995; never married and a legal resident of the U.S.

To apply, send a recent photo along with your name, address, telephone number and date of birth by Fax or mail to: Dept. A, Miss Illinois Teen All American, 603 Schrader Ave., Wheeling, W. Va. 26003-9619. Fax: 1-304-242-6341. Phone: 1-304-242-4900.

Among her many prizes, Miss Illinois Teen All American will receive an expense-paid trip to Florida where she will compete in the Eighteenth Annual Miss Teen All American Pageant. She will compete for a prize package that includes a personal appearance contract, cash, jewelry, luggage and more. In addition, each State Winner will be interviewed by representatives from the TV film industry and modeling agency personnel.

Deadline to apply is July 7.

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## •Merfs

(Continued from Page 1A)

A clean merf accepts recyclable products only after they have been separated by the consumer.

Although both processes are more expensive than landfilling, a merf of some type is necessary to meet a state mandate that counties recycle at least 25 percent of the waste stream by next summer.

Curbside programs typically divert 30 percent of the waste stream from landfills by recycling, according to Melissa Wessell of the Madison County Waste Reduction Action Coalition.

Mixed waste facilities typically recycle about 28 percent of the waste stream and divert another 30 percent from landfills.

Some Madison County officials say that clean merfs are preferable because the recyclable products are more marketable, that separation by residents is both practical and educational, and mixed-waste programs are not compatible with volume-based fees.

"If we felt dirty merfs (were) the way to go, we'd do it. The technology is there," Sieburg said. "But we feel a clean merf is the best way for us to go."

Norton President Steve Viny said that mixed-waste facilities are preferable to clean merfs utilizing curbside pickup of pre-sorted recyclables because little

or no trash separation is necessary, residential participation is 100 percent, and fewer trucks and no bins are needed because all garbage is hauled at once.

Granite City is currently negotiating a contract with Norton. The city's current residential garbage hauling contract expires next month.

City Comptroller K.P. MacTaggart said the city will ask garbage haulers to bid on a contract requiring them to take residential mixed waste to the proposed Norton facility.

He gave little credence to Sieburg's comment about flow control.

"By (a hauler) bidding on the contract, it would seem that the hauler is agreeing to abide by the terms of the contract and to provide the services requested," MacTaggart said.

"We're bidding to have a hauler take garbage to a particular location," MacTaggart said. Sieburg conceded that a bid on the contract would probably equate to consent to abide by its terms and conditions.

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## •Lunch

(Continued from Page 1A)

cost to district is 45 cents, students will pay \$1.10, a 25-cent increase.

French fries — district cost is 14 cents for a four-ounce serving, student price will be 55 cents, up a dime from last year.

Ice cream, chips — each costs the district 19 cents, student cost will increase a nickel to 50 cents per serving.

Pizza — costs the district 34 cents a slice, students will pay \$1, a 15-cent increase.

Grilled cheese sandwich — district cost is a quarter, student cost will be 55 cents, a dime increase.

Evenson said that the higher ala carte prices create an incentive for students to purchase the more nutritional plate lunch, for which the district is reimbursed a portion of its cost.

## •Pot

(Continued from Page 1A)

with cannabis trafficking. Dunnivant was also charged with unlawful delivery of cannabis.

Dunnivant was being held in the Madison County jail in lieu of \$140,000 bail; Fortunel-Cabrera was being held in lieu of \$100,000 bail.

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ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Bugle Snacks..... 6-OZ. **99¢**

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Pop Secret Value Pack Popcorn..... 21-OZ. **2.99**

10-OZ. Kraft Miniature Marshmallows..... **88¢**

CHICKEN NOODLE Campbell's Soup..... 10.75-OZ. **53¢**

CREAM OF POTATO Campbell's Soup..... 10.75-OZ. **69¢**

TOMATO SOUP Campbell's Soup..... 10.75-OZ. **2/\$1**

CHICKEN NOODLE Lipton's Soup Mix..... 4.5-OZ. **99¢**

Spam..... 12-OZ. **1.99**

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
**Patio Burritos**  
**3/\$1**  
5-OZ. PKG.

WITH BEANS  
Atmou Chill..... 24-OZ. **1.59**

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Franco American Gravy..... 10.25-OZ. **2/\$1**

Hunt's Manwich Sauce..... 16.5-OZ. **99¢**

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Franco American Spaghetti..... 14.75-OZ. **59¢**

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Creamette Pasta..... 16-OZ. **67¢**

Prego Spaghetti Sauce..... 28-OZ. **1.99**

Mott's Apple Juice..... 64-OZ. **1.99**

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Sunsweet Prune Juice..... 32-OZ. **99¢**

Campbell's Tomato Juice..... 11.5-OZ. **3/\$1**

Del Monte Sauerkraut..... 14.5-OZ. **59¢**

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Betty Crocker Speciality Potatoes..... 5.5-25-OZ. **1.28**

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Pillsbury Gravy..... 62-OZ. **39¢**

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
**Friskie Buffet**  
**Cat Food**  
**3/99**  
5.5-OZ. CAN

Contadina Tomato Sauce..... 8-OZ. **29¢**

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Quaker Mini Rice Cakes..... 4-OZ. **2/\$3**

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
La Choy Bi Packs..... 43-OZ. **2.49**

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Smack Ramen Noodles..... 9-OZ. **8/\$1**

NON-DAIRY Creamora Creamer..... 16-OZ. **1.67**

Lipton Tea Bag..... 100-CT. **2.87**

Nestles Quik..... 32-OZ. **3.19**

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Kal Kan Pedigree Dog Food..... 13.2-OZ. **2/97**

LARGE DOG Milkbone Biscuits..... 4-LB. **2.99**

**Certified Bread**  
**25¢**  
1-POUND LOAF

ITALIAN Wishbone Dressing..... 16-OZ. **1.99**

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Hellman's Mayonnaise..... 32-OZ. **1.79**

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Kraft Miracle Whip..... 32-OZ. **2.28**

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
A-1 Steak Sauce..... 10-OZ. **2.99**

Heinz 57 Steak Sauce..... 10-OZ. **2.99**

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Maul's BBQ Sauce..... 18-OZ. **99¢**

Heinz Squeeze Ketchup..... 64-OZ. **2.99**

35¢ OFF LABEL Mrs. Butterworth's Syrup..... 30-OZ. **3.51**

GENERAL MILLS Total Cereal..... 13.5-OZ. **3.15**

KELLOGG'S Apple Jacks Cereal..... 15-OZ. **3.89**

KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes Cereal..... 12-OZ. **2.19**

KELLOGG'S Frosted Flakes Cereal..... 25-OZ. **4.29**

REGULAR General Mills Cherrios **3.99**  
20-OZ. BOX

KELLOGG'S Raisin Bran Cereal..... 15-OZ. **3.19**

NABISCO, SPOON SIZE Shredded Wheat..... 17.2-OZ. **2.99**

POST Raisin Bran Cereal..... 15-OZ. **2.99**

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Cap'n Crunch Cereal..... 15-OZ. **2.99**

SEMI-SWEET Nestles Morsels..... 12-OZ. **1.81**

Crisco Shortening..... 6-LB. **4.99**

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Crisco Shortening..... 48-OZ. **2.79**

CHERRY Thank You Pie Filling..... 21-OZ. **1.59**

Biscuit Baking Mix..... 50-OZ. **2.77**

**Post Toasties**  
**1.97**  
18-OZ. BOX

SUPER MOIST Betty Crocker Cake Mixes..... 18-18.5-OZ. **1.19**

GRANULATED Domino Sugar..... 4-LB. **1.59**

Bi-Rite Sugar..... 4-LB. **1.47**

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Dawn Dish Detergent..... 42-OZ. **2.37**

Ivory Dish Detergent..... 42-OZ. **1.99**

ORIGINAL Palmolive Dish Detergent..... 42-OZ. **1.97**

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
All Liquid Laundry Detergent..... 128-OZ. **3.99**

WITH BLEACH Surf Powder..... 103-OZ. **4.97**

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Tide Liquid Laundry Detergent..... 100-OZ. **6.99**

SOS Pads..... 4-CT. **49¢**

Comet Cleanser..... 14-OZ. **29¢**

PRE-PRICED \$2.39 Final Touch Fabric Softener..... 64-OZ. **1.79**

**Purina Dog Chow**  
**7.99**  
25-POUND BAG

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Pledge Furniture Polish..... 16-OZ. **2.99**

BUILD-UP REMOVER Liquid Flumer..... 33.8-OZ. **5.99**

Raid Yard Guard..... 16-OZ. **4.99**

DOW Saran Wrap..... 100-FT. **1.99**

Charmin Bath Tissue..... 24-ROLL **5.99**

ULTRA OR WHITE Charmin Bath Tissue..... 12-ROLL **3.17**

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Nothern Bath Tissue..... 4-ROLL **1.29**

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Heinz Strained Baby Food..... 4.5-OZ. **33¢**

LIQUID WITH IRON Emfamil Formula..... 13-OZ. **2.24**

**Bi-Rite Flour**  
**59¢**  
5-POUND BAG

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
**Kraft Philly Cream Cheese**  
**1.06**  
8-OZ. BRICK

POWDER WITH IRON Emfamil Baby Formula..... 16-OZ. **8.77**

CONCENTRATE WITH IRON SMA Baby Formula..... 13-OZ. **2.58**

SLICED Kraft American Singles..... 3-LB. **8.34**

SHARP CHEDDAR Kraft Free Singles..... 12-OZ. **2.59**

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Shop 'n Save Biscuits..... 10-CT. **8/\$1**

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Weight Watchers Ultra 90 Yogurt..... 8-OZ. **59¢**

Parkay Light Quarters..... 16-OZ. **79¢**

Shedd's Country Crock..... 199

FROZEN Shop 'n Save Orange Juice..... 12-OZ. **99¢**

1 1/2 DOZEN Family Pack Medium Eggs **59¢**  
18-CT.

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Eggo Waffles..... 8.6-11-OZ. **2/\$3**

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Lenders Bagels..... 4.6-CT. **1.07**

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Banquet Pot Pies..... 7-OZ. **69¢**

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Healthy Choice Dinners..... 12-OZ. **2/\$5**

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Freezer Queen Dinners..... 10-OZ. **99¢**

FROZEN White Castle Hamburgers..... 6-CT. **2.99**

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Jeno's Pizza Rolls..... 18-OZ. **2.99**

Pet Ritz Pie Shells..... 2-CT. **99¢**

REGULAR OR THICK Oscar Mayer Bacon **2.99**  
1-LB. PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Banquet Fruit Pies..... 20-OZ. **99¢**

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Pet Cream Pies..... 14-OZ. **99¢**

SLICED Hickory Ridge Bacon..... 1-LB. **1.49**

FROZEN Hillshire Farm Bratwurst..... 1-LB. **1.99**

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Jimmy Dean Pork Sausage..... 199

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
R.B. Rice Pork Sausage..... 1-LB. **1.99**

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Hillshire Farm Smoked Sausage..... 1-LB. **1.99**

ALL MEAT Hunter Hot Dogs..... 12-OZ. **79¢**

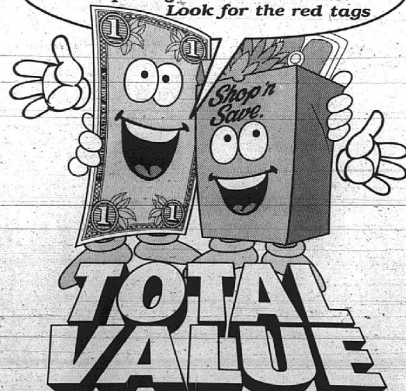
Hygrade Hot Dogs..... 1-LB. **99¢**

**FRESH Whole Fryers**  
**69¢**  
lb.

SLICED Hunter Bologna..... 1-LB. **1.39**

Louis Rich Ground Turkey..... 1-LB. **1.39**

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## BASEBALL

Triplets prepare for  
Legion journey.

Thursday

LOCAL JOURNAL  
SPORTSWEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 1995  
GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

## SOCCER

Area squads schedule  
tryout dates.

Page 3B



## 1995 Journals Athletes of the Year

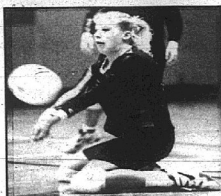
State softball crown  
fitting end for WelterBy Scott Marion  
Staff writer

A state championship in softball capped a memorable year for Belleville East junior Lindsay Welter, the Journals Illinois Female Athlete of the Year for 1994-95.

A three-sport standout, Welter helped the Lancers place third in the Class AA state volleyball tournament last fall. She was a key player for East's basketball team, which won 20 games. And she was the starting third baseman for the softball team, which had a 35-4 record and claimed the second state title in school history.

STILL, WELTER DIDN'T expect to be named as the area's top female athlete. "I was surprised," said Welter, who was informed of the honor after the softball state championship game. "Coach (Rita) Menke and my mom knew it, but they kept it from me."

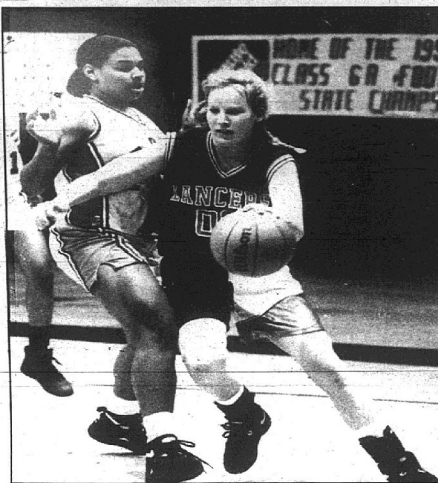
"My brother Ryan (18) makes me go out and run and helps me lift weights. I can honestly



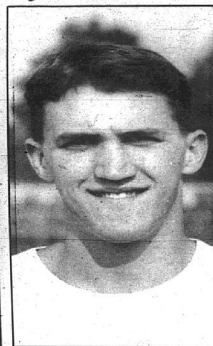
Lindsay Welter helped lead the Belleville East volleyball team to a third-place finish at state last fall.

say he's my biggest fan; he's the one who has the most faith in me. He told me last year that I was going to be Athlete of the Year if I just worked hard. "It was a fun year in every sport. I just wish we could have gotten a little further in basketball. We had the team for it, but we just fell a little short."

Including a quarterfinal  
(See WELTER, Page 2B)



Welter (right) was a force on either court this year.



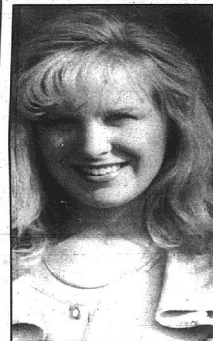
Josh Toal

"If he's not the best player we've ever had, he's one of the best. He has the most potential of any kid who has played here."

— Dennis Rueter  
Gibault basketball coach

"He was a dominant scorer; he scored against everybody. He's so athletic."

— Jim Corsi  
Gibault soccer coach



Lindsay Welter

"Our season went according to how Lindsay went. She was the person who made us go."

— Paul James  
East basketball coach

## Three-sport standout excels year-round with Belleville East

By Scott Marion  
Staff writer

Lindsay Welter didn't expect to be named as the Journals Illinois Female Athlete of the Year, but it didn't surprise her coaches at Belleville East. "It's quite an honor for Lindsay and an honor for the other (East) kids to even be considered," said Lancers softball coach Rita Menke, whose team won the Class AA state championship. "But what sets her apart is that she was an impact player in all three sports."

"She's been our starting third baseman for two years. Lindsay has learned that in order to excel, you've got to go all-out in practice. She's begun to push herself on a day-to-day basis and it's made her a better athlete."

WELTER BATTED .376 with 41 hits, 27 runs scored and 20 RBI. She was 8 for 8 in stolen bases and had a .942 fielding percentage.

"She's tenacious," Menke said. "She wants the ball hit to her and she wants to be at bat if the game is on the line. She plays with courage; she's not afraid."

"She definitely has the best hands on the softball team. That's a natural gift for an infielder, and we as coaches recognized that from the first day."

"What she lacks in speed, she makes up for with good anticipation on the bases. She's intelligent and she made a real smooth transition to softball after the basketball season."

In basketball, Welter averaged 14.1 points per game and had 82 assists (both second on team) with 41 steals. She shot 39 percent from the field and 69 percent from the free-throw line and set school records for  
(See STANDOUT, Page 2B)

Toal shines  
in lead role  
at GibaultBy Scott Marion  
Staff writer

Josh Toal plans to concentrate on basketball in college, which means his soccer career is over. But it was his success in both sports that led the Gibault High graduate to be named as the Journals Illinois Male Athlete of the Year for the 1994-95 school year. A look at Toal's statistics shows why:

— IN SOCCER, TOAL was a four-year varsity starter. He earned all-state and all-Midwest honors as a senior and was named to the all-state squad as a junior.

Toal scored 38 goals (second in the St. Louis area behind Granite City's Shawn Petroski) and 13 assists in 1994 and 32 goals (first in the area) and 22 assists in 1993. He ranks first on Gibault's career list with 218 points (85 goals, 48 assists).

— In three years as a varsity basketball starter, Toal scored 1,354 points (ninth in school history) and had 550 rebounds (sixth on the all-time Gibault list). He is the Hawks' career leader in assists (433). He was named to the Class A all-state first team by the Associated Press and the Illinois Basketball Coaches Association after earning first-team all-area honors as a junior.

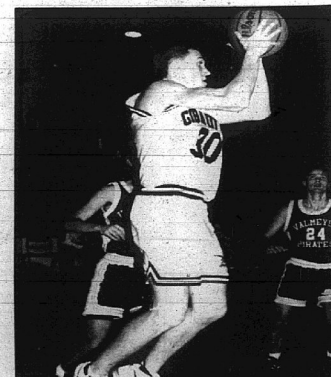
— IN HIS SENIOR season, Toal averaged 21.7 points per game, shooting 57 percent from two-point range, 39 percent from three-point range and 78 percent from the free-throw line. He also averaged 6.5 rebounds and 5.5 assists per game.

"If he's not the best player we've ever had, he's one of the best," said Gibault basketball coach Dennis Rueter. "He has the most potential of any kid who has played here, but whether he attains that potential remains to be seen."

"Josh played defense for us the first couple years and  
(See TOAL, Page 2B)



Gibault High's Josh Toal (left) netted 71 goals over his last two years with the Hawks, including an area-leading 32 as a junior.



Class A All-stater Josh Toal leaves Gibault as the school's ninth-leading career scorer and the Hawks' all-time assists leader.

College hoops  
next up for ToalBy Scott Marion  
Staff writer

As Josh Toal looks back on his sports career at Gibault High School, there are plenty of highlights.

But if Toal — the Journals Illinois Male Athlete of the year — could add one item to his prep resume, it would be a state championship.

"IN BASKETBALL, we got to the sectional finals my junior and senior years, and for the past 10 years we're No. 6 (in winning percentage) in the St. Louis area," Toal said. "We've always been a steady program, but five 20-win seasons is pretty impressive."

"This year we got thumped (in the sectional) by Mater Dei, which was the No. 2 team in the state when we played them. My junior year we played all right against Pinckneyville — who was No. 1 in the state — but we lost. We would have liked to have saved our best game of the year for the best team, but I guess we had used it up."

In soccer, Toal scored 71 goals over his final two seasons, but it wasn't enough to send the Hawks to the state tournament.

"I USED TO watch (Gibault and other high school teams) when I was little and the players  
(See HOOPS, Page 2B)

## Also considered...

BOYS	GIRLS
Tom Brawand (Sr.) Triad Football, track	Stephanie Brandt (Soph.) Granite City Volleyball, basketball, track
Antonio Brown (Sr.) Edwardsville Football, basketball	Sara Burge (Sr.) Belleville East Basketball
Travis Dawson (Sr.) Dupo Football, basketball, baseball	Jen Dallas (Sr.) Belleville East Volleyball, basketball
Jim Dougherty (Soph.) Edwardsville Football, basketball, baseball	Susan Diecker (Sr.) Freeburg Volleyball, basketball, track
Matt Field (Jr.) Collinsville Baseball	Patty Donley (Sr.) Gibault Basketball, softball
Schooner Fitzgerald (Sr.) Dupo Football, basketball, baseball	Susan Gibson (Jr.) Wescinn Cross country, track
Vince Ford (Sr.) Cahokia Basketball, cross country	Jill Gormic (Jr.) Alhoff Golf, basketball
Aaron Freidenberg (Sr.) Belleville East Football, baseball	Kristen Koch (Sr.) Wescinn Basketball
Tony Friedrich (Sr.) Waterloo Football, basketball	Melanie LaHaie (Sr.) Belleville East Volleyball, softball
Cory Garcia (Sr.) Collinsville Basketball	Denise McMillan (Jr.) Granite City Volleyball, basketball
Mike Greenfield (Sr.) Alhoff Football, wrestling	Katie Meyer (Soph.) Collinsville Cross country, track
Brian Hubler (Sr.) Columbia Football, track	Janell Muhme (Soph.) Volleyball, basketball
Aaron Krill (Sr.) Belleville West Football, track	Kim Mulherin (Sr.) Belleville East Volleyball, softball
Mark Maxim (Sr.) Belleville West Soccer, basketball, baseball	Joy Prigge (Sr.) Red Bud Volleyball, basketball, softball
Shawn Petroski (Sr.) Granite City Soccer	Wendy Salger (Sr.) Volleyball, basketball, softball
T.J. Slay (Sr.) Granite City Wrestling	Mary Sheppard (Sr.) Freeburg Volleyball, basketball, softball
Chad Stening (Sr.) Waterloo Football, baseball	Stacy Siebert (Sr.) Belleville East Volleyball, basketball, softball
Matt Voegle (Sr.) Columbia Football, basketball, baseball	Lindsay Speer (Sr.) O'Fallon Cross country, track
Lance Wyatt (Sr.) O'Fallon Basketball, baseball	Susan Tessary (Jr.) Collinsville Golf, softball







## Sports shorts

**Elks '81 tryouts**  
The Granite City Elks 1981 girls soccer team will hold tryouts for players born between Aug. 1, 1980 and December 1981 from 6-8 p.m. July 11 and 17 at the Belleville Area College campus in Granite City.  
All candidates must wear a white shirt and shin guards. Players must also bring a size 5 inflated soccer ball, drinking water and a copy of their birth certificate.  
For more information, call 931-5163.

**Elks '85 tryouts**  
The Granite City Elks 1985 girls soccer team will hold open tryouts for girls born after Aug. 1, 1984 at 6 p.m. July 16 at the Belleville Area College campus in Granite City.  
All candidates must arrive at least 15 minutes early wearing a white shirt and shin guards. Players must also bring a size 4 inflated soccer ball, drinking water and a copy of their birth certificate.  
For more information, call 931-5163.

**Elks '84 tryouts**  
The Granite City Elks U-12 girls soccer team will hold open tryouts for girls born between Aug. 1, 1983 and July 31, 1984 at 9 a.m.-noon July 8 at the Granite City Elks Sports Complex at the Belleville Area College campus in Granite City.  
Candidates should wear white shirts and shin guards. Each girl should arrive at least 15 minutes early and must bring a properly inflated size 4 soccer ball and drinking water.  
Non-returning players must bring a non-returnable copy of their birth certificate and a small photo. For more information, call 451-1536.

**Elks '83 tryouts**  
The Granite City Elks U-13 boys soccer team will hold open tryouts for boys born Aug. 1, 1980 or later at 6-8 p.m. July 8 and 11 at the Granite City Elks Sports Complex at the Belleville Area College campus in Granite City.  
All candidates must arrive at least 15 minutes early and wearing shin guards. Players must also bring a size 5 soccer ball, drinking water and a copy of their birth certificate.  
For more information or rain-out date, call 797-2536.

**Elks U-9 tryouts**  
The Granite City Elks U-9 boys soccer team will hold tryouts for boys born between Aug. 1, 1986 and July 31, 1987 at 6 p.m. July 10 and 11 at the Belleville Area College campus in Granite City.  
All candidates must arrive wearing shin guards. Players must also bring a size 4 soccer ball, drinking water and a copy of their birth certificate and a small school-size photo. July 8 For more information or rain-out date, call 931-4553 or 31-6233.

**Elks U-10 tryouts**  
The Granite City Elks U-10 boys soccer team will hold tryouts for boys born between Aug. 1, 1985 and July 31, 1986 at 6 p.m. July 14 and 17 at the Belleville Area College campus in Granite City.  
All candidates must arrive wearing shin guards. Players must also bring a size 4 soccer ball, drinking water and a copy of their birth certificate and a small school-size photo. July 8 For more information or rain-out date, call 931-4553 or 31-6233.

must also bring a size 4 soccer ball, drinking water, a copy of their birth certificate and a small school-size photo.  
For more information or rain-out date, call 931-4553 or 797-0617.

**Gus Macker registration**  
Registration forms are now available at the Collinsville Area Recreation District for the Gus Macker 3-on-3 basketball tournament.  
The tournament is slated for Sept. 23 at the Gateway Center in Collinsville. The fee is \$80 per team and teams must have four people per team. For more information, call 346-7620.

**Swim lessons**  
Sign-ups for Paddlers swim lessons will be held 9-11 a.m. Saturday, July 8 at the Paddlers pool. The fees are \$20 for members and \$25 for non-members.  
Classes will consist of three members for swimmers ages 3-4 and six members for swimmers ages 5 and over. For more information, call 876-1802.

**U-19 team tryouts**  
The Collinsville United U-19 Girls (born after Aug. 1) soccer team is holding an open tryout for the 1995-96 competitive travel soccer season.  
Tryouts will be held at the Van Poyssan Soccer Complex in Collinsville 6-8 p.m. July 13 and 10 a.m.-noon July 15.  
Candidates should wear white shirts and shin guards. Each must bring a properly inflated size 5 soccer ball, drinking water. Non-returning players must bring a copy of their birth certificate and a small passport-type photo. For more information, call 344-4837 or 344-5685.

**Soccer camp**  
The Quad-Cities Soccer Association and the Madison County Soccer Association are teaming up to sponsor a youth camp featuring Pat McBride next month at the Quad-Cities Soccer Complex.  
The camp, scheduled for July 24-28, is open to boys and girls ages 5-14. The camp will be conducted by McBride, the former St. Louis Steamers coach and area soccer legend.  
Instruction will be provided for both field players and goalkeepers, and players will be able to maximize results. The camp will begin at 9 a.m. July 24 and will continue daily from 9-11:30 a.m. through July 28.  
The cost is \$60 per camper. For more information, call 676-9000.

**Knights sponsor camps**  
The St. Louis Knights professional outdoor soccer team will conduct a soccer camp in Maryland, July 23-27.  
The five-day camp will be held at Mother of Perpetual Help Parish Fields. The camp starts 5-7:30 p.m. July 23 and then for the remaining four days from 9-11 a.m.  
Current Knights' players Larry Julius and goalkeeper Jeff Robben will serve as coaches of the camp.  
The fee is \$55 per child and includes a Knights T-shirt and a ticket to an upcoming Knights game. Make checks payable to the St. Louis Knights Soccer Camps, 4400 South Lindbergh, St. Louis, MO 63127. For more information, call 344-4837 or 344-5685.

information call (314) 849-7033.

**Legacy scramble**  
Entries are now being taken for a two-player scramble tournament scheduled to be held Sunday, July 9 at the Legacy Golf Course.

The tournament will be flighted based on the number of teams entered. Tee times begin at 10 a.m. The cost is \$36 per player and includes a hole in one prize and a prize money, with awards for closest to the pin on holes 8 and 15.  
The deadline to enter is July 6. For more information, call 931-4653.

**Soccer tryouts**  
Teams of the Southwest Select Soccer Club will be holding tryouts for the 1995-96 travel soccer season.  
Tryouts will be held from 6-8 p.m. July 6-7 at Glidden Park in Collinsville.

Candidates must attend only one of the two nights and should bring shin guards, water, soccer ball, social security number, copy of birth certificate and a recent photo. In case of rain or inability to attend, call the respective coach at the numbers listed below.

**Southwest Shooters U-9 boys** (born August 1986-July 1987). Call 345-4029 or 345-0193.  
**Southwest Vipers U-10 boys** (born August 1985-July 1986). Call 345-4029 or 345-0193.  
**Southwest Select Soccer U-12 boys** (born August 1983-July 1984). Call 344-2920 or 345-4623.  
**Southwest Select Soccer U-14 girls** (born August 1981-July 1982). Call 344-2920 or 345-4623.

**Slobo camp**  
The 1995 Slobo Youth Soccer Camp will be held July 31-Aug. 4 at Worthen Park.  
The five-day camp, open to youth boys and girls players, will be held 9-11 a.m. each day. Instruction will be provided for both field players and goalkeepers. The camp fee is \$50 and includes a hand-stitched Puma soccer ball, a \$30 value, along with a camp T-shirt and photo.  
For more information, call (314) 227-3036.

**Coaching position available**  
Wesclin High School in Trenton is now accepting applications for a boys varsity soccer coaching position for the 1995-96 school year. Anyone interested should send a letter of application and resume to David Brede, Athletic Director, Wesclin High School, Route 160 South, Trenton, Illinois 62293.  
For more information, call 224-7341 or 588-3897.

**SIUE soccer camps**  
Four soccer camps for youths are scheduled at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville in July and August.  
A fundamentals camp for high school ages is scheduled 6-8 p.m. July 24-28. The cost is \$45.  
A high school goalkeeper camp is scheduled at the same time. The fee is \$70.  
For ages 7-13, camps will be offered from 6-8 p.m. July 31-Aug. 4, with separate fundamentals and goalkeepers. Each session is \$45. For more information, call 692-2660.

**Granite City Amateur Hockey Association**  
The Granite City Amateur Hockey Association is set to begin fall registration for boys and girls ages 5-17 as of July 1. For all hockey teams and players to play programs.  
Last year's team players and learn to play members together with their brothers or sisters may register at 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m. June 15 at the Firefighters Convention Center, located at Eastgate Plaza on Illinois 3 in East Alton. New player registration will be held 10:30-1 p.m. June 22 at the same location.

## Clippers defend Valmeyer title

### Hendrickson, Granite City top Waterloo 6-4

By Garon Vartanian  
Correspondent

Can Granite City fans say three-peat?

That is exactly what the Clippers accomplished Tuesday when they defeated the Waterloo Buds 6-4 for the championship of the Valmeyer Mid-Summer Baseball Classic.  
The Valmeyer title was the third straight for Granite City, which upped its mark to 15-2 on the season. Last year, Granite City also defeated Waterloo for the crown, 11-8. The Clippers' first title in Valmeyer came in 1993, with a 9-0 pasting of East Alton in the championship game.

"It feels really great and wonderful to win this thing three times in a row," Granite City player-manager Daren DePew said. "We had our struggling years when we were playing in the consolation bracket, but this feels great."  
Over the first five innings of the Waterloo might break Granite City's title run. After two scoreless frames to start the game, the Buds got to Clippers starter Darin Hendrickson. Travis Dawson led the inning off with a double, and after Mark Vogel fanned, Neil Fiala followed with a double to plate Dawson and give Waterloo a 3-0 lead when he hit a slider from Hendrickson over the right-center field fence.

Meanwhile, Waterloo starter Cole DePew was pitching a gem. Through the first five innings, he only allowed three hits while striking out three and walking just one.  
However, the Clippers broke through against Proffer in the sixth. Tournament Most Valuable Player Jamie Hogan led off the inning with a solo round-tripper. It was his fourth home run of the tournament, and the MVP player award was his second in three years. Hogan shared the award with Todd Carter in 1993.

After Hogan's blast, Brian Preany reached base on a error by Fiala at third. Harshy reached second on an out

by John Spotanski and came around to score Granite City's second run of the contest on a hit by DePew, making the score 3-2.

Hendrickson, the 1994 tournament MVP, retired the eighth side in order in the bottom of the sixth, and Granite City went to work again in the seventh. Hendrickson helped his own cause by leading off the inning with a perfect drag bunt down the third base line. After an out, No. 2 hitter Jeff Stephens walked, and both runners advanced on a wild pitch. Up came Hogan to the plate with a chance to give the Clippers the lead for the first time, and indeed, Hogan did just that—thanks in part to Stephens.  
Hogan hit a hot smash to shortstop, where Kaiser made a brilliant play, throwing from his knees to retire Hogan. Hendrickson scored on the play, and Stephens never hesitated from second base and came around to score Granite City's fourth run, narrowly missing the tag of catcher John Baxmeyer.

"Stephens scoring from home was winning, but I think he did it on his own," DePew said. "That play really got us going, and we came to life after that."

After a shaky first inning, Hendrickson was breezing through the dangerous Waterloo lineup. At one point, Hendrickson retired 10 men in a row, and being into the final frame, he had set down 15 of 17.  
In the top of ninth, the Clippers were looking for some insurance. With one out, Stephens walked, and Hogan followed with a hit up the middle, sending Stephens to third. Left hander Brian Smith was summoned from the bullpen to retire the lefthanded-hitting John Moad. Smith did just that as Moad lined out hard to Kaiser at short.

Waterloo manager Vern Moehrs then called on Todd McClure to get the final out of the inning. McClure walked Harshany, and on a 3-1 count Spotanski rapped an opposite-field single to score two runs and give Granite City a 6-3 cushion. McClure retired DePew

to avoid further damage.  
"Spotanski had been struggling for us, but he got a really big hit in the ninth," DePew said.

The Buds would not go quietly in the bottom of the ninth, however. Hendrickson retired Baxmeyer to start the inning, but Jim Wahlig reached base on an error. Brother John Wahlig followed with a hit, moving Jim to third, and when no one covered the bag at second, John advanced a base.

Clay Moehrs was retired, but Jim Wahlig scored on the play to make it 6-4 with two out and one man on. Dawson came to the plate and drove a single to left, putting men at first and third. But that was as close as Waterloo would get as Hendrickson retired Vogel on a difficult play by Moad, giving Granite City the victory and its third straight title.

Hendrickson picked up his second complete game win in three days. He scattered eight hits and gave up three earned runs in 8 1/2 innings of work.  
Hogan had three hits, two runs and two RBI.

"Once again, Hogan carried us," DePew said. "He really came alive in this tournament."

As DePew expected, the game was highly contested, and the Clippers played their style to defeat the Buds.  
"This is a typical Waterloo-Granite City game," DePew said. "This is the kind of baseball these two teams play. And this is how we have to win ball games, by hitting the balls in the gap and using our speed and defense."

In other action on Tuesday, Millstadt defeated O'Fallon 5-2 for the consolation title. East Alton downed host team Valmeyer 6-5 in 10 innings to capture third place.

Both Granite City and Waterloo will resume action this weekend. Granite City takes on East St. Louis at home, while Waterloo will battle Millstadt.

## Quarterback Club welcoming Rams fans

The St. Louis Quarterback Club Inc. members are inviting football fans in the metropolitan area to join them in supporting the efforts of the new St. Louis Rams.

The Quarterback Club was founded in 1960 as a not-for-profit organization originally to promote interest in the football Cardinals. Subsequently, the club was incorporated under Missouri state law with the purpose and objectives to promote, develop, support and stimulate interest in professional football in the St. Louis metropolitan area. Now the focus will be on the St. Louis Rams.

**THE QUARTERBACK CLUB** sponsors many activities during the year. In the past, these

have included a trip to preseason training camp, pregame brunches and postgame cocktail parties. A trip to an away game is scheduled during the season.

Featured speakers have been pro football alumni living in the area, team members or injured reserve players as well as media personnel to give game wrap-up and answer member's questions. Luncheons following the home games feature coaches and invited players to comment on the previous day's game.

The annual membership meeting in November includes players and media personnel in discussions of the NFL and the team.  
The annual awards dinner honors players in various categories.

gories who are outstanding during the season. Members choose the player who will receive the James H. Zerk Award for giving the greatest effort.

**THE COST OF MEMBERSHIP** in the St. Louis Quarterback Club Inc. is \$20 per person. Of this fee, \$2 is for a one-time initiation contribution to the club's charitable foundation.

For information, call (314) 763-0776. To become a member of the club, send a check for \$20 together with your name, address and phone number to: St. Louis Quarterback Club, Inc., P.O. Box 21624, St. Louis, Mo., 63109.

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# Marriage licenses

Marriage licenses issued through the office of Debbie Salch, Madison County clerk, June 30:

David Ray Mayer and Cynthia Ann Hansen both of Belleville.

**COLLINSVILLE:**  
Dennis Arnold Cherry and Robin Raine Alexander both of Collinsville.  
Kevin Jay Cook of Marine and Kathryn Jayne Swip of Collinsville.  
Jay Charles Geist and Margo Marie Taylor both of Collinsville.  
Kevin Matthew Kent of Collinsville and Carolyn Faye Hicks of Fairmont City.  
Robert Vincent Ramirez and Corina Dagmar Packer both of Collinsville.  
Randall William Ross and Corrina Lynn O'dell of Collinsville.  
Larry Wayne Wood of St. Louis and Nancy Jean Davis of Troy.  
Michael Eugene Woody of Pierson and Kimberly Carole Sullivan of Collinsville.

**DORSEY:**  
Christopher Allen Ellis of Dorsey and Bethany Robyn Walsh of East Alton.

**EDWARDSVILLE:**  
Jesse Hanson Allen and Lisa Ann Scott both of Edwardsville.  
Michael Lee Bowman and Kimberly Sue Nance both of Edwardsville.  
Kevin Jay Cook of Marine and Kathryn Jayne Swip of Collinsville.  
Keith Joseph Gaudreault and Rachel Leigh Davis both of Edwardsville.  
Joseph Wayne Mashburn of Moro and Carrie Lynn Allenworth of East Alton.  
Michael Robert Peterson and Helen Ann Linzy both of Warden.

**GRANITE CITY:**  
James Frank Ternapovich and Tamberley Ann Hancock both of Granite City.

29-30:  
**ALTON:**  
Bryant Williams and Angela Reid both of Alton.

**BELEVILLE:**  
Daniel Baumann of Belleville and Doreen D'Amico of O'Fallon.  
Thomas Borsch of Belleville and Gwendolyn Novak of Belleville.  
John Gavin and Donna Greathouse both of Belleville.  
Christopher Glasgow and Melanie Tejkowski both of Belleville.  
Timothy Gonzalez of Belleville and Kelly McCready of St. Charles, MO.  
Keith Hafford and Kim Wilcox both of Belleville.  
Dennis Herzog of Belleville and Dianne Holcomb of Shiloh.  
Brian Higginbottom of Lebanon and Lucille Thomas of Belleville.  
Michael Holm and Yumi Hernandez both of Belleville.  
James Johnson and Kimberly Kestner both of Belleville.  
David Kreklow of Valley Park, MO and Amy Kohl of Belleville.

Richard Ortiz and Lisa Carlson both of Belleville.  
Kevin Wais and Amy Fedak both of Belleville.  
Gary Woolard and Janis Wiseman both of Belleville.  
Gary Yates and Linda Mueller both of Belleville.

**CAHOKIA:**  
James Holmes and Audrey Mosely both of Cahokia.  
Charles Ragsdale and Alisa Johnston.  
James Stephens and Michelle Sandlin both of Cahokia.

**CASEVILLE:**  
Ryan Clay of St. Charles, MO and Ann Suasillo of Caseyville.  
Bradford Moll and Gloria Garrison both of Caseyville.

**CENTREVILLE:**  
Jarvis Hall and Lucy Gordon both of Centreville.

**COLLINSVILLE:**  
Richard Danjanic of Collinsville and Patricia Wandering of Independence, KS.  
Mario Ramirez of Fairview Heights and Dorothy Hilker of Collinsville.  
Gary Sorenson and Joyce

Harding both of Collinsville.  
Michael Wardlaw and Linda Kie both of Collinsville.

**COLUMBIA:**  
Jerry Dell, Jr. and Kenise Hanson both of Columbia.  
Edward Starr and Jennifer Colvin both of Columbia.

**DUPLO:**  
Shawn Kennedy and Debra Brinker both of Duplo.

**EAST CARONDELET:**  
James Pyle and Carol Shearer both of East Carondelet.  
Charles Ragsdale of Cahokia and Alisa Johnson of East Carondelet.

**EAST ST. LOUIS:**  
Anthony Johnson and Cassandra Fultz both of East St. Louis.  
Robert Judie and Wanda Stevenson both of East St. Louis.

Michael Monroe and Katherine Lowry both of East St. Louis.

Howard Moore and Latrena Childs both of East St. Louis.  
Ricky Nelson and Patricia Lewis both of East St. Louis.  
Don Spencer and Denise Soncentia-Anderson both of East St. Louis.

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# Communi

Our event calendar includes entries for groups and their meetings. Such groups include the first Monday of the first Tuesday of the month. Readers are encouraged to call these groups if other days pose uncorrected, additional information encouraged, and may be added at calling the new 878-3000.

This calendar runs Wednesday's Journal

**Wednesday, July 5**  
Colonial Circle host senior bingo 6 p.m. Refreshments, prizes and cash prizes will be offered. For more information, call 931-3800.

Disabled American Chapter 58 will offer a picnic for 1 to 3 Tri-City Veterans held at 1417 19th St. City. Call 876-7811 for information.

Granite City meets 6-9 p.m. at City Public Library for information, call 878-3000.

Pulmonary Society for persons with lung condition, 7-9 p.m. and 8 p.m. at 2116 Edison, Granite City. Call 800-307-6600.

Alcoholics Anonymous, St. Elizabeth's Ark Day of Prayer, Granite City. Meetings are closed on last Wednesday of the month.

Collinsville Area District in conjunction with the Dance Club will sponsor dance lessons 7-9 p.m. at 2200 Vandallville. The cost is \$10.00. For more information, call 344-4185, or call 346-7529.

# Honor

Grigory Junior Principal Ken Sp... announced the high honor roll. It obtained a 5.0 or for the second semester. Students are to be honored for their hard work, dedication to the Jeffrey Ahlers, Stephanie Ambrose.

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## Community calendar

Our event calendar also includes entries for community groups and their normal meeting days. Such groups meet on the first Monday of the month, the first Tuesday of the month, etc. Readers are encouraged to call these groups if holidays or other days pose uncertainty. Corrections, additions and deletions of information are encouraged, and new entries may be added at anytime by calling the newsroom at 876-2429.

This calendar runs in every Wednesday's Journal.

## Wednesday, July 5

Colonial Car Center will host senior bingo from 2 to 4 p.m. Refreshments, attendance prizes and cash pay-outs will be offered. For more information, call 931-3900.

Disabled American Veterans Chapter 33 will offer a service officer from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Tri-City Veterans Home, located at 1417 19th St. in Granite City. Call 876-7816 for more information.

Granite City Chess Club meets 6-9 p.m. at the Granite City Public Library. For more information, call 876-4326.

Pulmonary Support Group, for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon in 4-Doctors Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3019.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth School's Noah's Ark Day Care, Pontoon Beach, Granite City. The meetings are closed except for the last Wednesday of the month.

Collinsville Area Recreation District in conjunction with the Boots and Slippers Square Dance Club will sponsor square dance lessons 7-9 p.m. at Lanham, 2200 Vandala St., Collinsville. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Per session. For information, call 344-6636 or 344-4183, or contact CARD at 346-7529.

## Divorced and Separated

Group Ministry, 7-8:30 p.m., Eden United Church of Christ, 903 Second Street, Edwardsville, 656-9268.

Al-Anon, 7:15 p.m., Gateway Foundation, 600 Lincoln, Caseyville, 463-2429.

Parents Anonymous Group, meets 6-8 p.m. For information on where the meeting will be held, call Elaine Landolt, 462-2714.

Stress Management Class, 7-8 p.m., at Mental Health Services, 50 Northgate Industrial Drive, Granite City. For people who want to know what causes stress, how it affects their lives, and what they can do about it. For more information call 877-4420. Fees are based on a sliding income scale.

Madison Community Action Group, meets at 7 p.m. For more information call Dan at 452-2338 or Diane at 876-1360.

## Thursday, July 6

Lions Club of Pontoon Beach meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Lions Den, 3801 Lake Drive in Pontoon Beach. Anyone interested in helping the visual or hearing impaired are welcome. Call Bob at 797-0747 for more information.

Chouteau Township Senior Citizens, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

Eagle Park Acre Seniors of Madison meet 10 a.m.-noon at 100 Hill St. (rear), Eagle Park Acres, Madison.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison Ave., Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Take a 6-ounce Sensibility Chapter 2363, 6:45 p.m. at Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St. For information, 797-6551 or 877-2784.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa, 463-2429.

Narcotics Anonymous, Seeking recovery, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hotline

398-9409.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m. at First Christian Church, 2415 N. 80th St., Caseyville. For information, call 1 (314) 638-7821.

Granite City Community Band rehearsals, 7:30-9 p.m., St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 931-0443.

## Friday, July 7

Greater Benedictine Union of Pittsburgh, District 491, Granite City Council, meets at 8 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 4225 Old Alton Road, Granite City. James P. Reagan, president, can be reached at 238-7286, and Mary Solomon, secretary, can be reached at 451-9201.

Al-Anon meets at 8 p.m. in the Milosini Room in the basement at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 463-2429 for more information.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Friday Afternoon Pinochle Club for seniors and over meets at 12:30 p.m. at the Harold Brown Building, Franklin Avenue and Pontoon Road. Call 797-0359 for more information.

STEMSS (Support Together for Emotional and Mental Serenity and Sobriety), A support group for people with a mental illness and an alcohol or substance abuse problem, meets 1:30-3:30 p.m. at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 798-3604 for more information.

## Saturday, July 8

Pisa-Gateway Chapter of Abate of Illinois will meet at 7 p.m. at Thunder Road, 605 Kentucky Blvd. in East Alton. Call Skinny at 259-0120 or Larry at 256-4903 for more information.

Quad City Youth Fellowship, 2257 Cleveland, 7 p.m., 931-3480 or 977-4948.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Al-Anon Adult Children, 10 a.m., 2015 Delmar Ave., 463-2429.

Narcotics Anonymous, Acceptance, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hotline 398-9409.

Rescue Mission, 1536 Fourth St., Madison, food pantry is open from 9 a.m. to noon. Samuel Turner is the chairman, Valonda Turner is the secretary and Alfred Turner is the pastor.

## Sunday, July 9

Collinsville Sports and Show will be held 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Collinsville Gateway Center, Illinois Route 157 and Interstate 55 70 in Collinsville. Single admission is \$1; family admission is \$2. For more information, call 254-0684.

Craft Show and Flea Market will be held 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Pontoon Beach Senior Citizens building, 3910 Highway 111. For more information, call 756-2513.

Senior Social Club will hold a day of games at the Granite City Township Hall, 2000 Delmar Ave. in Granite City. Call 877-1215 for more information.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Narcotics Anonymous, Live the Steps, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hotline 398-9409.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Eagles Auxiliary 1126 Bingo, 1 p.m. at the Nameski High Center. Also included will be a color raffle and a 50 50 drawing.

Overeaters Anonymous, meets at 2 p.m. in the Wiesman Room, first floor, St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

## Monday, July 10

Granite City Lions meet at 7 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Granite City in either the auxiliary room or the Pinta room. Any man or woman 18 or older interested

in Lionism is welcome to attend. Anyone interested may call Lion President Marlene Cook at 876-2515 or Lion Treasurer Ken Turcott at 877-6776.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 463-2429.

Neglected Victims of Child Sexual Abuse, a support group for nonoffending parents of victims, meets from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville's Rape and Sexual Abuse Care Center. Call 692-2197 for details.

TOPS 2048 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 6 p.m., Melvin Price Support Center in Granite City, 876-2124.

TOPE II, 6:45, 7 p.m., Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., Granite City, 452-6102. Men and women welcome.

Wal-Mart Senior Citizens, bingo, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

## Tuesday, July 11

Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, Granite City Lodge 1063, Maryville Road, Granite City, 931-3557, 8 p.m.

Job's Daughters Bethel #43 meets at 7 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 20th Street and Cleveland Boulevard.

Knights of Columbus, 3rd Degree, 4225 Old Alton Road, 7:30 p.m., 877-4290.

Better Breathers, support group of those with chronic lung condition, 1 p.m., Pascal Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3118.

Mastectomy Support Group, 7-9 p.m., Pascal Hall, main floor, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3118.

Mitchell Fire Protection District 2 monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Maryville and Old Alton roads.

Depressive Manic Depressive Association of Madison County will meet 7-9 p.m. at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. James E. Lewis and Karl A. Strassman, co-leaders of the DMDA, will

## Granite City, 463-2429.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Niedringhaus United Methodist Church cafeteria, 20th and Delmar, Granite City (babysitter available), 463-2429.

Alateen and PreAlateen Program for 12 to 17 age group, and prealateen for six to 11 year age group, meet at 8 p.m. at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, 20th and Delmar. For more information call 463-2429.

The Blood of the Lamb prayer and bible study. The public is invited to come for praise and worship, teaching from the Word and prayer for your needs from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Full Gospel Fellowship Hall, 2301 Orville, Granite City. A nursery will be provided. If a ride is needed, call 451-4020 or 1 (314) 888-1885.

The Circle of Hope, a 12-step healing program for anyone whose life is affected by HIV infection meets at 7 p.m. at the King's House on North 66th Street in Belleville. For more information, call 234-0291.

Granite City Kiwanis meet at Shoney's at 7:30 a.m.

Narcotics Anonymous, Path to Recovery, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hotline 398-9409.

Madison County Metaphysics, 7:30-10:30 p.m., 9459 Roslan Place, St. John, Mo. 63114. Classes in applied metaphysics. Call Melanie McManis at 429-0076.

## Briefly

The Livingston Homecoming Association is seeking anyone interested in participating in the village's annual Homecoming Parade, Sunday, August 6.

Business groups and individuals who have floats, antique cars, horses and other entries for the parade can call Ann Steward, 618-637-2715, for information.

Prizes will be awarded for the best floats in two categories: rented and homemade. First place in both categories wins \$100 and second place, \$75; and third place, \$50.

The parade is 5 p.m. Sunday, August 6, starting at the Livingston High School and ending at Miner's Memorial Park.

## Honor roll

Grigsby Junior High School Principal Ken Spalding has announced the end of the year high honor roll. These students obtained a 5.0 or above average for the second semester. The students are to be commended for their hard work and dedication to their studies.

Jeffrey Ahlers, John Ahlers, Stephanie Ambuehl, Jessica

Bathon, Kasey Baum, Kristin Bernak, Megan Bilyou, Kimberly Boone, Courtney Bosworth, Stephanie Brake, Kyle Bridges, Brett Briggs, Lesa Byrd, Crystal Cavine, Sean Cochran, Amy Cox, Marissa Cox, Megan Curran, Jessica Davis, Randall Davis, Ryan Davis, Sara Decourcy, Ryan Denny, Keri Dix, Andrew Elliff, David Elliff, Jamie Ellis,

Timothy Ferguson, Christopher Flannigan, Jenny Flood, Justin Fraley, Sarah Fultz, Shannon Gergen, Sarah Gleson, Mitchell Goldenberg, Brandi Hamilton, Peggy Hammond, Janelle Hankes, Aaron Howard, Sara Hull, Jessica Huniak, Philip Huniak,

Billie Hunt, Pamela Irby,

Matthew Jackson, Marc Johnson, Justin Jones, Jacob Kampheister, Jori Keener, Bryan Kilman, Amy Koshchok, Katie Lathrop, Eric Lewis, Benjamin Lorink, Sarah Luehmman, Melissa Lueke, Meagan Martinez, Zachary May, Melissa Montgomery, Angela Morris, Amy Neidhardt, Jennifer O'Beir,

Amanda Pashea, Brenton Pasley, Joshua Peacher, Angela Potter, Jayla Ratcliff, Andrew Ravanello, Mikalene Romanitis, Christina Rother, Amber Russell, Angela Sawyer, Adam Schillingier, Denis Schwierjohn, Julie Scott, Katie Serrano, Kristin Setzer, Jan Shanefelt, Cory Simpson, Robyn Slater, Mickey Smith,

Christina Sowell, Andrea Stovall, Jess Stroder, Andrew Thomas, Patrick Thomas, Justin Warren, James Watson, Elizabeth Weatherly, Dustin Wesley, Tamara Westor, Lisa White, Bryan Whitfield, Daniel Winkle, Ricky Woodard, Emily Worthen and Eric Wright.

Students on the second

semester honor roll who have maintained a 4.2 to 4.9 grade point average on a 5.0 scale include:

Loretta Adair, Katie Angle, Nathan Bain, Christina Ballard, Brian Bange, Charlene Barnett, Andria Baxter, Kimberlee Bennett, Randy Bergfield, Amy Bilderback, Mary Biller, Jason Bivens, Brooke Bolandis, Kenneth Bone, Chad Bridgeman, Rayn Brown, Joshua Burkett, Renee Busse, Brad Calahan, Matthew Cook,

Sean Cook, Dawn Coursey, Jondalyn Cozlar, Shannon Cuvar, Angela Davidson, Brian Davis, Crystal Davis, Lisa Dill, Natasha Douglas, Tabatha Duff, Joshua Duffield, Kimberly Ebrecht, Stacy Ellis, Charles Enzweiler, Susan Gavvin, Zachary Giese, Myra Gilleland, Jonathan Goeller, Jennifer Goodyear, James Greer,

Daniel Harper, Lyn Harper, Megan Harper, Dan Harris, Alicia Hartin, Catherine Haverman, Michelle Haverman, David Haynes, Hardin Haynes, Tahisha Hicks, Aaron Hoback, Douglas Horton, David Jackson,

Brandy Johnson, Crystal Jones, Dara Jones, Natalie Judge, Emilee Karlechik, Christopher Kaych, James Knox,

Timothy Kousage, Pamela Krupco, Tyler Kuasza, Randal Kunkel, Tonya Lingenfelter, Jessica Lloyd, Brian Madison, Natasha Mangiaracino, Hilary Martin, Carissa Mathis, Joshua Mefford, Larry Monroe, Joshua Morgan, Karen Munger, Holly Nail, Tamra Nelson, Jason Newman, Katie Onzy, Rebekah Patterson, Victor Peralaz,

Calvin Powell, Sherry Presswood, Anthony Randazzo, Jessica Reader, Jeffrey Reynolds, Emily Richardson, Bobbi Rider, Sara Rinehart, Lisa Sabol, Franc Schwallier, Tonya Seger, Matthew Shrum, Karl Shup, Jane Signall, Richard Skribal, Ashley Slover, Jessica Snider, Justin Sparks, Katherine Speck, Justin Stone,

Shannon Strong, Tiffany Temple, Kimberley Trobaugh, Nicole Wanja, Jonathan Weiss, Laura Wilkins, Joseph Willy, Corey Winfield, Hollie Wright, Amy York and Jason Zigler.

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## Aerospace Exhibit open to public

Visit the world of air and space this summer by browsing through the McDonnell Douglas Prologue Room. The exhibit displays the company's achievements in aerospace technology since 1920.

Located in the world headquarters building at McDonnell Boulevard and Airport Road, the Prologue Room is open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, June through August. Admission is Free.

MCDONNELL DOUGLAS

Prologue Room 232-5421

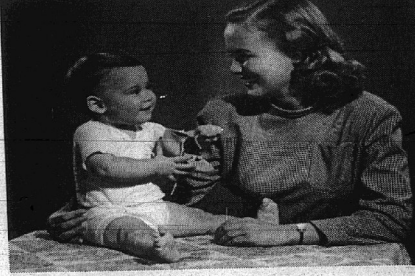
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# West still best even while fans see 'Batman Forever'

A bunch of kids in a downtown Manhattan movie theater are screaming, laughing, hollering and frantically pushing three buttons built into the arms of their seats as they try to control the plot of the film they're watching. Eventually, the bad guy comes on screen.

"That's the old Batman," a teen-age boy blurts out amid the cacophony.

Yes, boys and girls, it's Adam West, playing an alien posing as the CEO of a multinational corporation, sponsor of a bicycle race on which the fate of the world rests.

He's the heavy in "Ride For Your Life," a hybrid of a movie and a video game.

"I thought it was a Western."

West cracks in explaining why he decided to do the gimmicky little feature that lasted a short time at theaters this spring.

With the same soothing baritone that dripped with irony way back in his mid-'60s series, the actor says he again wanted to be "part of something innovative, that is on the cutting edge. And forgive my reference to 'Batman,' but that was cutting edge." Geez! You mean that's not a Holy Sore Point, Adam?

Not anymore, he says. Despite the release this Friday of "Batman Forever" (starring Val Kilmer, who sneers, "Television reduces the standards of the culture to the standards of television"), West remains Forever Batman to many people.

The 60-year-old actor concedes, though, that his campy old superhero role sunk its teeth into his career.

"That typecasting is a mean, long-fanged yellow dog that grabbed me about 2 in the morning at least once a week," he says during an interview in Manhattan's SoHo neighborhood. "It was tough to deal with."

And it took more than a few dears to put that pup to sleep.

"I guess if you just hang around long enough people think you're good. I don't know," he says.

Another explanation he offers: The people who grew up with "Batman" are becoming the people of influence at the studios. "As a result, I've gotten some terrific opportunities lately," he says.

He's appeared on "Lois & Clark," "The Simpsons" and "Hope and Gloria." And last year, he even received some good notices for playing Peter Weller's father in the Michael Tolkin film "The New Age."

Come fall, he'll star in the new Comedy Central series "The Clinic," described as a cross between "ER" and "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

Still, it was frustrating to break out of the Bat shadow.

"I'd go in to have meetings about different roles that were more serious or substantial than what one might have considered Batman to have been," he says. "They'd usually wind up saying, 'Batman can't be in bed with Faye Dunaway.'"

He recalls doing a lot of different things before "Batman," including a series of commercials for Nesicles Quik in which he did a spoof on James Bond. Three years after the 1966-68 series folded, he found out that's how he caught the eye of ABC and the show's producers at Fox looking to cast "Batman."

Certainly, people like Sean Connery finally shook off their typecasting, although West acknowledges that Connery — the definitive Bond — did better movies to get un-Bonded than he did.

"I really did pretty much anything that came along. It was like, 'You know, mortgage money. I always felt that it was obligatory to keep working, that an actor should work at his craft, not sit home and wait for the phone to ring. So I did all kinds of things, stupid movies, lots of appearances, circuses, avant-garde theater.'"

He thought he was "riding a dead horse" with Batman for a long time. But the bat-facts are that the old series is rerun in many television markets, including Fox's cable channel FX, and it airs on prime time in England again.

So now he thinks of Batman as "a very lively horse. And it just keeps running full speed. So I guess in a way, I'm just hanging on, hanging on to the reins."

"Now, it's more a matter of co-existing and making an agreement with Batman. And I think I've done that. First of all, I imagine there are thousands of actors who would love to be in my position, and to have done a classic television show that goes on and on. And I'm not about to knock it. I love Batman."

— Associated Press

## Horoscope

**Wednesday, July 5**  
A fair mind prevails. Under the Libra moon, decisions about business and romance are 60 percent correct — although they may take a while to reach. Love-planet Venus now resides in emotional Cancer — couples get to know each other on a deeper level by taking walks near the water, enjoying the evening in new surroundings and meeting over the Internet.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** One extra hour of study or preparation makes a huge difference. Make a friend's romantic partner feel welcome. A spouse or lover appreciates honesty. Avoid spending a bonus all at once. Work to improve a skill.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** A colleague's struggle is inspirational. Resist the temptation to splurge on what is unhealthy as well as expensive. A lover proves that he or she is truly sorry. Short trips end in surprises. A project is finished.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 21):** Claim a prize or award. A romantic partner poses a difficult question. Family members are taking a game a bit too seriously. Discuss a personal decision with sympathetic co-workers. Clean closets, and organize assets.

**CANCER (June 22-July 22):** Financial advice is proven brilliant. Reuse to play peacemaker any longer — family members can resolve their own battles. Be faithful with an insecure co-worker. A difficult romantic choice becomes crystal clear.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Be



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creative with a change of appearance — you are irresistible. A temporary lull is only the calm before the storm — be prepared. A confrontation clears the air. A love interest's attitude changes. Have plenty of cash.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** A co-worker demonstrates surprising ingenuity, which is lucrative for both of you. Meet a deadline by any means possible. Avoid bickering over trifles with a spouse or lover. An inexpensive gift is greatly appreciated.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (July 5):** Get in on the ground floor of a business venture this month. Romance is straight out of a fairy tale in September, but be prepared to work at the relationship a bit in December. Couples tie the knot in January and February. Reunite with estranged family members in June. Lucky numbers come up in April. A Pisces or Scorpio turns into a valuable ally.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23):** Employers reward extra

efforts with money and special treatment. A new romantic partner is possessive. Avoid gloating after a victory. Family members come to accept an off-the-wall friend. Indulge in love tonight.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21):** Accept financial assistance from relatives who are wealthy. Avoid flirting with a very earnest admirer — he or she is easily hurt. Ask a friend's professional opinion. Favors are returned. Donate used goods.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** A lover is eager to commit. Consider a career change. Disputes thought to have been extinguished flare up again. A family member's input is not exactly objective. Save money by traveling in a group.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Good news involves an employment possibility. Have it out once and for all with a friend or love interest. An artistic endeavor is unexpectedly lucrative. Avoid competing with a sibling. Make repairs.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Financial circumstances start to improve. Rescue a co-worker from a sticky situation. Team up with a spouse or lover on the job. A romantic gesture has the desired effect. Give a child the benefit of the doubt.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Romance a co-worker. Cause procrastinating on a work or school project. Conduct a search in out-of-the-way places. Colleagues are not available on short notice. Recreational plans must be paid for upfront.

## Movie schedules

Film timetable for Wednesday, July 5. For times on other days or to confirm these times, check local theaters.

CARIMKE PETITE

170 and Hwy. 157, Collinsville, 344-1708  
Batman Forever (PG-13) 11:30, 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30  
Judge Dredd (R) 11:40, 2:20, 4:10, 7:10, 9:40  
Mighty Morphin Power Rangers (PG) 11:30, 2:10, 4:20, 7:00, 9:10  
Pocahontas (G) 12:30, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00

**EASTGATE CINE**  
Eastgate Plaza, E. Alton, 254-5289  
Pocahontas (G) 12:30, 2:30, 4:45, 6:45, 8:45

**NAMEOKI CINEMA**  
103 E. Main (Belleville), 233-0123  
Tommy Boy (PG-13) 7:15, 9:20  
Bad Boys (R) 7:00, 9:15  
Pulp Fiction (R) 7:30, 9:45

**QUAD CINEMA**  
Belleville, IL  
Apollo 13 (PG) 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45  
Pocahontas (G) 12:30, 2:30, 4:15, 6:15, 8:45  
Bridges of Madison County (PG-13) 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 10:10  
Batman Forever (PG-13) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00

**NAMEOKI CINEMA**  
30 Nameoki Village, 877-8880  
Forget Paris (PG-13) 7:15, 9:30  
Die Hard 3 (R) 7:00, 9:45

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**NAMEOKI CINEMA**  
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**GABBY'S**  
Bar & Grill  
Presents  
**Every Friday**  
5 pm - 1 am  
**TEXAS STEAK NITE**  
STEAK, BAKED POTATO,  
TEXAS TOAST  
**LIVE ENTERTAINMENT**  
**Saturday**  
**July 8th 10-2**  
**EAR KANDY**  
**DAILY LUNCH SPECIALS**  
MTWTF 10am to 2am • SAT 10am to 3am  
Sun 10am to 3am • SUN CLOSED  
**1800 State St.**  
**452-2009**

**Krander's**  
BAR & GRILLE  
1348 Madison Avenue, Madison, IL  
Bar & Grille - (618) 451-1515  
**Daily Lunch Specials! Mon.-Fri.**  
**Best Burger In Town**  
**Salads • Sandwiches • Appetizers & More**  
**Outside Dining Available**  
*You Won't Leave Hungry!*  
KITCHEN OPEN Mon-Thur 11AM-11PM  
Friday 11AM-12PM  
Saturday 11AM-12PM  
Sunday 6PM-11PM

**\$14.99 WACKY WEEKEND SPECIAL!!**  
**16" EXTRA LARGE TOM'S TERRIFIC PIZZA**  
PEPPERONI, ONION, GR. PEPPERS, MUSHROOMS, SAUSAGE, BEEF, BACON, HAM  
**12" one topping Pizza & 12 HOT WINGS**  
**SPECIAL DELIVERY**  
**24 Hot Wing & 12" two Topping Pizza**  
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**16" EXTRA LARGE 2 TOPPING PIZZA**  
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**Tomi's Pizza**  
GREAT FOOD! BEST PRICES!  
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**St. John's Catholic Church**  
**ANNUAL PICNIC & CHICKEN DINNER**  
515 Locust Street, Red Bud, Illinois  
**FRIDAY, JULY 7th**  
Serving Plate Dinners or Sandwiches  
Fish (Cod or River Fish) or  
Plain or Barbecue Pork Sausage  
Plates or Sandwiches  
LARGE AIR-CONDITIONED DINING ROOM  
Serving from 5 PM to 8:30 PM  
Cash Quits Available  
All Picnic Booths, Games



## FAMILY

## Scholastic Achievement Awards

Ron Stern, administrative assistant of elementary education with Granite City Community-Unit School District 9, has announced the elementary students who have achieved the Scholastic Achievement Award.

Criteria for this award includes basic report card grades based on second quarter and fourth quarter grades only, not an average of semester grades. Students must receive the grades of "A" and "B," no grade lower than a "B."

## Frohhardt School

Fourth grade  
Emily Atfoll, Lisa Blevins, Karyn Briggs, Candace Bonvicino, Amanda Davis, Jared Doell, Lauren Drehan, Matt Duffield, Steven Gracie, Kelly Greenhouse, Justin Hileman, Veronika Kalogorou, Kyle Kietty, Leslie Kwiatkowski, Mark Ledbetter, Daniel McKinney, Corey McManamy, Summer Moore, Monica Morrison, Joshua Murray, Nicole Nonn, Ben Orris, Brittany Ritchard, Brian Patrick, Conrad Ramos, Derek Sanchez, Emily Skouby, Kate Solberger, Tahlia Tomlinson, Ross Tyler, Nathan Whitehead and Kevin Wilson.

## Fifth grade

Eric Banks, Megan Biggs, Nathan Bernick, Rebekah Biller, Mark Gaudin, Morgan Gibbs, John Heck, Matt Heath, Jordan Hildebrand, Kyle Johnson, Deanna McCosky, Michelle Mercer, Shawn Newman, Erin Ostresh, Jessica Papp, Justin Ragan, Nathan Ruebhausen, Shannon Shanefelt, Tyler Smallman, Jennifer Smiddy, Laurie Spurluck, Adam Stout, Aaron Givall, Steve Strain, Danielle Waligorski, Ashley Watson and Daniel Worthington.

## Sixth grade

Ashley Bogovich, Jernell Borders, Mindy Briggs, Aaron Givall, David Givall, Elizabeth Cunningham, Jessica Dean, Danni Ferguson, Lindsay Foster, Nicole Foster, Nicole Gaudreault, Steven Geroff, Cassie Hays, Amber Heuser, Jonathan Lohman, Chris McManamy, Tiffany Mainer, Jeremy Milan, Lauren Miller, Lisa Miller, Michele Milton, Denise Mueller, Candice Muniz, Ashley Murphy, Katherine Murphy, Elizabeth Nelson, Salvador Ochao, Kristen Orsborn, Kristi Patton, Lauren Range, Tommy Outley, Lauren Range, Tommy Outley, Dayne Shipman, Justin Stumm, Kory Stumm, Brett Stumm, Phillip Stewart, Tiffany Thick, Rachel Warik, Amy Winfield, Melissa Wyrostek, Justin York and Adam Zimmer.

## Lake School

Fourth grade  
Clinton Allsup, Misty Anderson, Nick Badgett, Scott Barunika, David Boone, Robert Cox, Richard Dungan, Jessica Gibson, Anastasia Gilcho, Amanda Griffin, Ricky Hamilton, Joshua Hesse, Shannon Jakul, Chip Means, Jacob Meador, Sheldon Murphy, Amy Staggs, Anna Valencia, Kristina Way and Chadman Wilson.

## Fifth grade

Crystal Bosworth, Ashley Connolly, Julia Dawdy, Heather Gaines, Matt Hayden, Shawn Lewis, Linda Roberts, Justin Rumpf, Michelle Staggs, Jesse Tedder and Trina Utz.

## Sixth grade

Tom Aitch, Jessica Anderson, Amanda Atchley, Jennifer Austin, Kasal Barnett, Mike Benfield, Tara Dawson, Kristi Edwards, Cheryl Fingers, Brandy Glynn, Elin Haddix, Jon Harley, Chris

Holman, Mike Howland, Stacy Jackson, Kristy Jones, Eddie Kampmann, Nick Kampmann, Bobbi Lam, Chris Lewis, Georgia Lottis, Brandy McCullough, Adam Myint, Chris Ogden, Stacy Sliton, Tim Taylor, Natasha Theis and Joe Weinberger.

## Marshall School

Fourth grade  
Stephanie Beljanski, Jeffrey Briggs, Philip Byrd, Jacob Glass, Emily Krug, Jessica Leland, Rachelle Lopez, Randy Mathenia, Amanda Parsons and Nathan Rushing.

## Fifth grade

Stephanie Chapman, Jason Cooper, Joshua DuBoise, Anthony Gibson, Crystal Hargrove, Jane Hunt, Justin Kuehnle, Sarah Kuehnle, Adam Moore, Ronald Morien, Theresa Sprick, William Whitehead, Jason Williams, Crystal Wise and Crystal Weiser.

## Sixth grade

Misty Bugg, Gregory Bulva, Terry Butler, Amanda Byrd, Angela Clark, Laura Clark, Mario Clift, Nathan Dickey, Lauren Foster, Michael Gesang, Russell Gilliland, Marty Graham, Cynthia Hart, Robert Kyle, Beverly Perlett, Gregory Pritchard, Charles Reagan, Jennifer Roark, Neal Rushing, John Sapington, April Schaefer, Kyle Smoot and Michael White.

## Maryville School

Breanna Atchley, Michael Balcer, Brad Bigham, Morgan Blevins, Nick Bronnauer, Jessica Burnett, Jennifer Chandler, Steven Curless, Ben Davis, Jeremy Davis, Regina Davis, Ashley Fuller, James Gauen, John Greathouse, Ryan Hoodbeck, Nicole Horvath, Amanda Howard, Hannah Kamphoefner, Joe Kinoworth, Amber Lemons, Laura Lemons, Danny Miner, Frank Randall, Joe Ravennelli, Marie Spiker, Melissa Wesley, Andy Wilson, Melodi Winters and Jason Youngberg.

## Fifth grade

Joshua Anderson, Rhonda Ballard, Tasha Becerra, Joshua Cann, Alyssa Chrusciel, Erin

Hull, Anna Lofink, Jason Miller, Amy Pinkston, Elizabeth Quigley, Michael Rider, Dendra Walk, Jennifer Warren, Joshua Warren, Michael Watkins, Jennifer Wilkewicz and Stephanie Williams.

## Sixth grade

Melissa Allen, Kerl Allison, Jennifer Ambush, Andrew Balcer, Lydia Bettorf, Andrew Blaylock, Denette Brossett, Andrew Burton, Barry Church, B.J. Collett, Jeff Coursey, Stacey Curless, Francis Davis, Sarah Davis, Jason Evenden, Emily Falter, Dory Farmer, Chris Gaddie, Margaret Graf, Michael Hagauer, Joe Hahn, Angela Homyer, Eric Hooper, Jennifer Humphreys, Kim Kohl, Jamie Miner, Travis Papp, Phillip Reader, Paul Richter, Stephanie Riekovsky, Tabitha Rose, Joe Shambro, Joe Shepard, Josh Smallie, Ian Warren, Daniel Watson, Amanda Whitehead, Julie Whittington and Jason Williams.

## Mitchell School

Fourth grade  
Melissa Apponey, Halley Bennett, Craig Bridgeman, Jonathan Brooks, Danielle Divietro, Lesley Doty, Melissa Douglas, Amy Flanagan, Andy Flood, Matthew George, Mark Hanks, Vanessa Hartwick, Nathan Hendrix, Vanessa Imboden, Katie Ivie, Kelly Jackson, Amanda Laughlin, Sara Legate, Robert Nemeth, Cara Paoli, Courtney Pare, Natasha Ponce, Chris Ropac-Hemphill, Danielle Reed, Jennifer Root, Jacob Soley, Clinton Sipes and Bryan Smith.

## Fifth grade

Amanda Allen, Chris Baker, Bradley Bolt, Noel Comer, Michael Cook, Amanda Dugher, Caitlin Demaree, Cole Gains, Brandy Gant, Misty Hanson, Adam Hoath, Brandon Hornsby, Amanda Husted, Amanda Krug, Julia Legate, Stefanie Milfin, Nicole Milton, Ashley Patton, Brandi Reynolds, Tara Reynolds, Ashley Reynold, Maria Rodley, Alex Schilling, Trevor Shields, Jeremy Siler, Natalie Tretter and Darren Young.

## Sixth grade

Joshua Anderson, Rhonda Ballard, Tasha Becerra, Joshua Cann, Alyssa Chrusciel, Erin

Thomas Buckingham, Jennifer Clinton, Kyle Cobb, Joseph Colyer, Amanda Coppote, Britany Courtois, Nicole Cripps, Amy Crites, Nicole Crites, Jessica Dennis, Angela Dolosic, Sarah Doty, Craig Edwards, Cassidy Grant, Lindsay Hays, Sarah Lancaster, Rhea Miller, Justin Morton, Kurt Munger, Staci Padgett, Shannon Paoli, Amanda Patton, Chelsey Peery, Ashley Reynolds, Bradley Smith, Michael Smith, Emily Staloff, Nicole Staloff, Kora Taylor, Kara Wallace, Anna Weiser, Charlie Werner and Jacob Whitte.

## Niedringhaus School

Fourth grade  
Terrance Alfaro, Richard Asadorian, Adam Asperger, Alicia Buchanan, Jenna Cassidy, Adam Cochran, Nathan Fischer, Haley Grace, Amy Harper, Alicia Kirgan, Katrina Laub, Elizabeth Lloyd, Kathryn Lloyd, Dejah Mlynt, Leigh Phillips, Doug Roseman, Kristen Schermer, Ariane Sandoval, Amanda Smothers, Caleb Soden, Robert Steen, Brandy Salzman, Adam Traewick, Matt Thomaason, Tara Trece, Natalie Vaughn, Justin Wallace, Jimmy Weaver, Lindsay Weidner and Ryan Woodson.

## Fifth grade

Cody Anderson, Angela Baker, Tiffany Barunika, Lauren Coppedge, Matt Davis, Shanna Dioneda, Matt Dittman, Josh Douglas, Ryan Herman, Jacob Janek, Tiffany Karlus, Melissa Kostecki, Kyle Kuehnle, Erica Justen, Warren, Sara Wilkinson, Daniel Woodson and Miranda Woolvort.

## Sixth grade

Elizabeth Aleman, Ashley Barker, Ronica Bell, Amber Blattner, Bradley Boone, Lisa Carson,

Jamie Cassidy, Art Chastain, Martha Christiansen, Walcott Christiansen, Bill Cornwell, Melissa Elliott, Tina Evans, Jonathan Ferry, Phillip Fitzhugh, Patrick Fowler, Jackie Fredericks, Kristin Hill, Mary Hicks, Josh Holman, Brandi Janich, Karla Jones, Tiffany Kovach, Carly Lester, Heather Leisner, Jeffrey Melter, Jason Miles, George Millspaugh, Aaron Moxey, Shawn O'Dell, Linda Petchuleit, Neal Rogers, Brandon Rollins, Deldre Rosygen, Ben Rudis, Chris Rydigg, Nicholas Scaturro, Jacob Sedabres, Brett Sebastian, Kelly Sennell, Elizabeth Stoppotte and Jonathan Vorace.

## Prather School

Fourth grade  
Danielle Brooks, Kim Brooks, Jennifer Callender, Oliver Casey, Jamie Diaz, Monica Elledge, Sarah Elmore, Samantha Ely, Joshua Flynn, Daniel Greenan, Jessica Hinkle, Kinsey Kell, Stephanie Kessler, Elaine Lidikey, Sean Moore, Tricia Moussette, Jennifer O'Connor, Nicole Robertson, Melanie Santiago, Donna Sawyer, Sarah Smith, Courtney Testerman, Heather Uarey, Erica Van Huse, Tommy Welch, Randy Whitford, Salvador Wooda, Craig Wright, Rex Wright and Tristan Young.

## Fifth grade

Jessica Adams, Mikal Andria, Shawn Batson, Natalie Cook, Randy Dioneda, Carl Fowler, Botina Gully, Paulette Heuer, Heather Lee, Michelle McCullough, Hatosha Parker, Jonathan Riveria, Nathan Schneider, Krystle Wynn, Stephanie Wolfe, Casey Wolf and Latoya Wortham.

## Sixth grade

Elizabeth Aleman, Ashley Barker, Ronica Bell, Amber Blattner, Bradley Boone, Lisa Carson,

Neille Beausejour, Rebecca Boiling, Danna Brown, Shenna Crader, Misty Davis, Shawn Fowler, Chelsey Gons, Timothy Groninger, Laura Hays, Patty Kano, Misty Lewis, Annie Litchfield, Joseph McClure, Amber Malone, Laura Marshall, Deandra Pater, Amber Pater, Natalie Parker, Luis Santiago and Sarah Sumner.

Wilson School  
Ashley Burton, Sarah Caudron, Jacklyn Daukaha, Amy Dix, Shannon Easley, Josh Harris, Angel Hart, Tony Hartline, David Huniak, Chad Lofink, Amanda Long, Emily Love, Nick Maas, Derek Marsala, Ben Martin, Rachel Meyer, Angela Nicol, Christina Penberthy, Rath, Katie Robbins, Lauren Schmeiser, Amanda Singleton, Sarah Smothers, Scott Wolf and Lenny Wright.

Fifth grade  
Rachel Coats, Tisha Dillon, Tanya Gaddy, Krystal Gaughan, Ashley Gaylor, Robert Gerber, Ashley Green, John Lance, Samantha Lear, Dustin McGowan, Jessica McGee, Jennifer McGowan, Jessica Papp, Amber Ridgeway, Tamara Root, Lindsay Schinkler, Herman Schwendeman, Jamie Simpson, Tom Tedesco, Jeremy Wachter, Rosa White, Jeremy Wiles and Amy Wilson.

## Sixth grade

Amy Barnhart, April Borth, Larry Bridgett, Heather Coats, Jennifer Conway, Jason Freeman, Robert Hays, Stacie Harper, Lindsay Hermanson, Jonathan Riveria, Braili Lassen, Freddie Layne, Mike Lindsay, Nicole Love, Joshua Martin, Kim Meier (See AWARDS, Page 10B)

## LOSE WEIGHT FAST!

Trim down those overstuffed areas in your home (and shape up your wallet to boot!) Advertise those unused items 'for sale' in the Classified!

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One of the things Country Companies customers value most is our willingness to listen to your needs. Trust, fairness and integrity are the principles we follow to assure you get the most from your insurance program. Call me for friendly, professional service.



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Granite City, IL  
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<b>WALKER'S DELUXE, EVAN WILLIAMS</b> OR EARLY TIMES \$12.49	<b>TANQUERAY GIN J&amp;B SCOTCH</b> \$11.99 \$24.99	<b>STOLICHNIA VODKA CUTTY SARK</b> \$11.29 \$21.99	<b>MILLER LITE</b> 16 OZ. CANS \$5 \$11.49
<b>SOUTHERN COMFORT, E&amp;J BRANDY OR BACARDI RUM</b> \$6.79 \$13.99	<b>GORDON'S KENTUCKY TAVERN</b> \$9.99	<b>VOLGANIA RUSSIAN VODKA</b> 1/2 PRICE THEY LAST	<b>SCHLITZ OLYMPIA PABST, 102 MILWAUKEE</b> \$7.69
<b>SKYY'S VODKA</b> \$18.99	<b>COUVOISIER VS</b> \$28.99	<b>SMITH'S VODKA</b> \$15.99	<b>18 CAN MICHELOB</b> \$9.69
<b>BACARDI LUMINUM RUM</b> \$18.99	<b>VSOP</b> \$28.99	<b>KEENWOOD YULUPA CHARD</b> \$18.99	<b>24 CANS HAMMS</b> \$6.49
<b>OLD SMUGGLER</b> \$18.99	<b>GLINNET</b> \$28.99	<b>HAYWOOD CHARD</b> \$18.99	<b>24 BTL LITTLE KING</b> \$6.29
<b>CLONY SCOTCH</b> \$18.99	<b>18 YR. OLD</b> \$28.99	<b>JORDAN CHARD</b> \$18.99	<b>12 CAN PIGS EYE</b> \$9.99
<b>CROWN ROYAL</b> \$32.99	<b>DRAMBUIE OR BAB</b> \$28.99	<b>BERINGER CHARD</b> \$18.99	<b>MILLER HIGH LIFE</b> 24 CANS \$8.99
<b>MARGARITAS</b> \$7.99	<b>GRAND MARGARITA</b> \$28.99	<b>GALLO SONOMA CHARD</b> \$18.99	<b>COORS LIGHT</b> 12 BTL \$5.49
<b>VO "FULL CASE"</b> \$95.95	<b>CANADIAN CLUB 12 YR.</b> \$28.99	<b>CALMEY CHARD</b> \$18.99	<b>RED DOG LABATTS ICE</b> 4 PACK \$4.99
<b>BEERFEATERS "FULL CASE"</b> \$119.95	<b>PATRON TEQUILA</b> \$28.99	<b>CLOS DU BOIS</b> \$18.99	
<b>CLAN MACGREGOR</b> \$11.99	<b>OR MALIBU RUM</b> \$8.99	<b>COLUMBIA CREST</b> \$18.99	
<b>CASTILLO RUM</b> \$5.99	<b>KALHUA</b> \$11.99	<b>RUTHERFORD HILL CHARD</b> \$18.99	
<b>ANDRE CHAMPAGNE</b> 2/5	<b>WHITE ZINFANDELS</b> \$3.99	<b>FRANCISCAN CHARD</b> \$18.99	
<b>OR GILLO VERMOUTH</b> 2/5	<b>BERINGER</b> \$3.99	<b>ROSEMOND TRAINER</b> \$18.99	
	<b>SUTTER HOME</b> \$5.49	<b>PAUL MASSON</b> \$5.69	
	<b>SEBASTIANI</b> \$2.99	<b>OR TAYLOR CAL CELLARS</b> \$5.69	

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## Sometimes time doesn't heal all wounds...

## Memorial's Wound Care and Limb Preservation Clinic can help.

Memorial's Wound Care and Limb Preservation Clinic specializes in caring for people with chronic, non-healing wounds of the legs - a significant health problem in the United States.

Among the most common problems treated in the Wound Care and Limb Preservation Clinic are:

- Venous Stasis Ulcers - from weakness in the vein walls on the lower leg.
- Diabetic Ulcers - from poor blood flow and nerve damage in the legs and feet caused by diabetes.
- Leg Ulcer - from narrowing of the arteries causing reduced blood flow in legs.

## Services offered

The Wound Care and Limb Preservation Clinic team is specially trained in:

- Wound Evaluation
- Wound Treatment
- Education and Prevention

Vascular and plastic surgeons evaluate your wound and formulate an individualized treatment plan. Other physician specialists are consulted as necessary. Fees are charged according to the extent of services received.

## For an appointment

Call Memorial's Wound Care and Limb Preservation Clinic at (618) 257-5036. The Wound Care and Limb Preservation Clinic is held on Tuesdays from 8 a.m. to noon in Memorial's Physical Therapy Department.



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Belleville, Illinois 62223



# Travelers Abroad holds last dinner meeting of the season

Travelers Abroad held its last dinner meeting of the season at Jerry's Cafeteria on May 22 with 19 members and five guests. Josephine Beatty, Fred Feldworth, Sgt. Norma Biesik and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kinder, present.

The group was welcomed by Dr. Alice Purdes, president. A brief moment of silent prayer was held for the late member Nora King. Another member, Dorothy Frohardt, was reported ill at home.

Winning the attendance prizes of dinners for two at Jerry's

Cafeteria were Rose Marie Schmidt and Helen Lilly. Member Georgia Engelke announced that the Legacy Golf Course was accepting donations toward a \$10,000 goal for the Salvation Army to be sent to victims in the Oklahoma tragedy.

Purdes introduced Isabella Southwick, who spoke on some of Italy's past history. Italy's history stretches back thousands of years, but as a unified country it has existed for only about 150 years. The movement to bring about this unification, from the Alps to the

islands of Sicily and Sardinia, was called "Risorgimento," translated as "Renaissance," which really meant "getting back up on your feet."

In the early 1800s, the only parts of the Italian peninsula ruled by an Italian king was the northwestern province of Piemonte and the island of Sardinia. The Austrian Empire and Napoleonic France divided the remainder of the country. Rome was under the jurisdiction of the Papal authorities.

At this time three men emerged whose actions led to

the unification in 1861. They were Mazzini, a lawyer from Genoa; Garibaldi, a sailor from Nice and a leader among the Italian peasants with a wife from South America; and De Cavour, a statesman and aristocrat from Turin.

Despite their differences, they had the same goal of unity. Victor Emmanuel II became king with officially 22 million persons in his territory, but unity was in name only. Only Rome, under French protection, and Venice, ruled by Austria, were omitted.

At the same time the United

States was involved in the Civil War, Italy also had the north and south fighting. The Italian Northerners were quite unpopular — considered carpetbaggers and exploiters of the poor. The south was populated by oppressed peasants. The peasants sent bands of outlaws to attack the Northerners.

Eventually, the north won, but, during the five years of fighting, the Naples "Camorra" and the "Mafia" from Sicily came into existence. Both were enemies of each other but both groups specialized in intimidat-

tion, blackmail, smuggling and kidnapping. Neither group had political aspirations.

In 1866, Prussia "gave" Venice to Italy as a reward for being its ally in a war against Austria. Many battles were fought by Garibaldi and his followers, called "Red Shirts," in an attempt to secure Rome. Not until France (Rome's protector) was preoccupied with its war with Prussia in 1870 were the unified Italians able to seize Rome. The Pope refused to recognize the Italian state and voluntarily retreated into the Vatican state.

In 1929, Mussolini's Italian government persuaded Pope Pius XI to negotiate with them and the "Lateran accords" were signed between the two. The Pope kept complete authority over the new, independent Vatican City and emerged from his self-exile.

The Southwick said that Mussolini succeeded in clearing the swamps from Rome, which greatly reduced malaria. Mussolini, though, in 1936, would march Ethiopian troops through the streets of Rome as prisoners.

Also, in 1936, Pope Pius XII, who had been enrolled in the same school as the speaker, was named to power. He helped, underhanded and undercover, to save many Jewish people; he had names and places for them to go to be safe. Concentrating on her birth city, Rome, the speaker said that Rome was one of the most magical places in the world. Her home was "right downtown." If one were seated in certain places, one would see every nationality in the world pass by.

Mentioning the characteristics of Rome, she said it was dirty; everyone has a dog, but they don't take care of them. If one would open a door, one would see the most beautiful art works and architectures, among other things.

One of her favorite expressions was "Cives Romanum Sum," meaning "I am a citizen of Rome." If one sees the letters "SPQR" on something, it means that the object "belongs" to the Senate and people of Rome.

Southwick referred to some of the famous buildings. The Colosseum was started in 72 A.D. and completed in 80 A.D. It had five tiers to hold the spectators.

The first, or lowest tier was reserved for the emperor and the rich people. The top tier was reserved for women and poor people. The animals (lions) were kept under the Colosseum and brought up to fight in the arena. It would accommodate 50,000 spectators.

Another building, the Pantheon, was started in 27 B.C. and was completed about 80 A.D. Originally, it was a temple dedicated to all the gods. Highly sophisticated building techniques were used here: the dome is the largest in the world that is made of bricks, with light-weight bricks used as the dome is to be erected.

It is the burial site for many famous people, including King Victor Emmanuel II, the first king of Italy. (On a recent trip back to Italy, she was surprised to learn that homeless people are living on the outside of the Pantheon and sleeping on the stone road.)

Referring to some of the artworks in the Vatican City, Southwick said her favorite statues were those by Michelangelo. She said that La Pietà is the only one that he autographed and the location is on the sash.

Having been in the Sistine Chapel numerous times, she said she preferred it as it was before the latest cleaning — the colors now are too bright. Michelangelo and the reigning Pope at the time are reported to have had disagreements over whether the statues should have clothes or no clothes.

Interjecting only one political comment, she said that during World War II, all children had to belong to the Italian Children's Group and wear a special uniform, even if their father was against the idea.

In closing, Southwick said, "Capt. Munda" and translated it as "all road lead to Rome." For many years, she said, she did not return to Rome. Now, she is returning frequently to see her family; and it looks like it did 50 years ago, but, she said, it's still different. There is no gentility; there's vulgarity now.

Southwick and her daughter prepared special recipe booklets to be handed out, which contained some of her family's favorite Italian recipes.

Also in attendance were Frieda Burdort, Lillian Delpa, Pat Thomas, Betty Townsend, Barbara Williams, Betty Duft, James Hayes, Kathleen Kachoff, Marguerite Lexow, Stephanie Rusie, Mary St. Cn, Marjorie Schocker, Claire Skinner and Mary Louise Swan.

On Sept. 25, Travelers Abroad will resume meeting and will "cruise the Caribbean" with Marguerite and Charles Lexow.

Thurs., July 6th • Fri., July 7th • Sat., July 8th

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## FAMILY

## roll

David Painter, principal of Granite City Senior High School, has announced that 170 students have achieved the high honor roll with a grade point average of 5.000 or above and 293 attained the honor roll with a grade point average of 4.200 to 4.999 this past semester. In both categories, the students must have the required grade point average without receiving a "D" grade and earned at least 2.0 full credits.

**HIGH HONORS: SENIORS**  
Kelly Ahlers, Erica Alsop, Amy Austin, Casey Bailey-Gaines, Nicole Beckley, Elizabeth Brooks, Joseph Burgin, Theodore Christiansen, Lori Cox, Thomas Cruse, Lisa Daley, Christina Friedel, Colleen Fritzsche, Tonya Genova, Amy Grady, Brad Graves, Karla Gresham, Kendra Gruen, Valerie Hasty, Jeffrey Hensley, Robert Holland, worth, Clarissa Holmes, Mary Hurry, Eric Ivie, Jennifer Johnson, Corey Kessler, Monique Kosuge, Scott Kratzner, Sabina Kumar, Amy Lamm, Kelly Laetzer, Suzanne Lerch, Lombardi, Etrick Lucas, Jason Mathes, Trael Moll, Doug Mills, Travis Mills, Starlene Modglin, Jacob Morris, James Moulton, Rita Murphy, Beth Peery, Anna Pieper, Amanda Pond, Jason Potter, Jeffrey Puczek, Kevin Randall, Jonathan Rander, Erin Robertson, Christopher Rongey, Melissa Schwab, Keith Seiz, Keith Simon, Jennifer Spingard, Heather Stratman, Melanie Tapp, Eric Terrell, Darryl Thick, Jaime Thompson, Jennifer Thornton, Jennie Trower, Stacy Welsner, Gretchen Weharden, Jennifer Wido, Brian Wortham, Basil Yurkian II and Teresa Yurko.

**JUNIORS**  
Christina Benson, Justin Bernick, Brian Blankenship, Stacy Boone, Christi Castle, Meredith Chumley, Katie Cowin, Sara Datta, Amanda Galbreath, Jacquelyn Haie, Kathleen Hersom, Mark Hewlett, Kathryn Holden, Anna Jollis, Marcie Holsinger, Andrew Kamadulski, Matthew Kelahan, Sumner Kosuge, Andrea Malone, David Martin, Amy McDowell, Brian McMillan, Denise McMillan, Mark Mendenhall, Jessica Morris, Jessica Nichols, Matthew Owen, Sarah Patterson, Amanda Schermer, Fred Schuman, Richard Spratley and Tara Wiebusch.

**SOPHOMORES**  
Stephanie Arbogast, Christie Belles, Corissa Courtney, Amanda Crabtree, Christopher Fraley, Brenda Fritzsche, Melanie Gersert, Michael Greenspan, Steven Houk, Bryan Johnson, Chad Kiendler, Rachel Kulas, Sangeta Kumar, Robert Lampitt, Susan Light, Shaun McKel, Elizabeth McKeehan, Jaime Mertz, John Miller, Andrew Oney, Shylene Scarborough, Amanda Solomon, Charles Stepanek, Danielle Stern, Sung Hee Suh, Amanda Supp and Vincent Willaredt.

**FRESHMEN**  
Hillary Aerts, Christopher Babic, Crystal Brown, Kathryn Cooper, Melissa David, Andrea Davis, Laura Davis, Timothy Dittman, Terra Falter, Sarah Fleming, Kimberly Greer, Joshua Haldeman, Erik Hamilton, Valerie Hanks, Joseph Herman, Jamie Ippert, Daniel James, Lindsay Kessner, Karen Knox, Traci Manis, Emily Markel, Robert Mathenia, Jessica Metford, Ismahen Mohsen, Ryan Moneymaker, Sallie Morley, Steve Moss, Craig Murphy, Melissa Nelson, Jacqueline Papp, Christina Parker, Rachel Rees, Holly Ryan, Kathryn Schermer, Jessica Schmiedler, Sara Schwager, Rosanne Slocka, Laura Sorenson, Amy Thomas, Gretchen Wiegand, Ashley Wildhold, Karla Williams and Jenna Wright.

**HONOR ROLL: SENIORS**  
Les Ames, Dana Anderson, Nicholas Antonich, John Arbogast, Stephen Benko, Sarah Biller, Julie Bohnenstehl, Kelly Boone, Amy Boring, Amy Boushard, Tiffany Boyd, Michael Bristol, Anthony Bucher, Paul Bucher, John Calver, Christopher Curry, Jason Curry, Patrick Curry, Stacy Davenport, Tamekia Davis, Kellie Dellamano, Vanessa Dillard, Lisa Doolen, Channa Eichacker, Melanie Embick, Joseph Falbe, Kenneth Feity, Tracey Franklin, Darrell Freeman Jr., Timothy Fulkerson, Tammy Gerlach, Steven Geske, Katie Gibbs, Joanna Grobowski, Jennifer Haack, Eric Hahn, Richard Halley, Stacie Hamilton, Dotie Hersom, Dennis Holloway, Heather Horton, Jennifer Jakich, Shelly Joyce, Penny Kreher, Joseph Laboray, Penny Lange, Angela Legato, Jeffrey Lewis, Matthew Little, Eric Lofrey, Shawna Lynch, Julie Miller, Christopher Mitchell, Lowell Wyr, Nicholas Novack, Paula Obucina, Michael Oliver, Carolyn Ortbals, Mark Papp, Jennifer Paez, Tabitha Porter, Ricky Roberts, Jason Roseman, Ann Rosenberg, Melissa Ross, Patrick Ryan, Michelle Ryterski, Carrie

Schaus, Kerl Schwager, Brooke Scott, Jason Sheppard, Christina Smothers, Christopher Spahn, Albert Supp, Eric Tankaley, Kelly Thomas, Matthew Vollmar, Mickey Walker Jr., Erin Weaver, Todd Williams, Kelley Williamson, Michael Withers, Leola Wyman, Jayson York, Emily Zarate and Dana Zottl.

**JUNIORS**  
Jaimes Ahlers, Nicole Bailey, Laurie Barron, Earl Baum, Monica Bell, Thomas Bouchard, Deborah Brackins, Keith Brake, Charles Bukovac, Leann Byrd, Jaime Carney, Bradley Caudron, Frances Christianson, Leslie Cicio, Amanda Corey, Jason Cox, Jennifer Davis, James Denson, Nichole Done, Kristy Earhart, Sherry Edwards, Jared Embick, Bradley Ervay, Elizabeth Goolan, Sarah Gouy, Heather Guthues, Michael Halbrook, Sarah Halvachs, Timothy Harris, Thomas Halley, Jeremy Hoback, Scott Jones, Stephanie Kohli, Jennifer Kress, William Laycock, Brian Lloyd, Stephen Logan, Jeffrey Logsdon, Joseph Markel, Justin McMillan, Kristina Modlin, Teresa Morris, Daniel Mull, Justin Neidhardt, Kevin Nieninger, Earl Niepert, Tracey Petrillo, Shawn Price, Sara Ralner, Ben Ratcliff, Ronald Rinehart, David Rudolph, Hillary Ryan, Stacy Sansoucie, Erin Signall, Jay Simpson, Jessica Stelmeyer, Erin Tongay, Jason Vickery, Christopher Walker, Jamie Wallace, Jeff Wallis, Keith Wootton and Jill Wozniak.

**SOPHOMORES**  
Kindra Allen, John Anglin, Brandi Argent, Steven Atteberry, Jacob Bathon, Alex Batsoch, Bobby Bergfield, Kyle Briggs, Brianna Chrusciel, Amanda Colwell, Jaime Delbringer, Mark Dittman, Tonna Druhe, Eric Edwards, Anthony Evans, Chet Fine, Jessica Foster, Casey Gaudette, Amber Glee, Jason Gilmore, Amy Gregory, Brian Griffith, Melissa Hammond, Andrew Harris, Michael Heilrich, Valerie Henson, Franklin Hollis, Nicholas Huniak, Bryan Johnson, Thomas Kahl, Joel Knowlton, Daniel Kratzner, Melan Le Lohr, Jessica Maykopet, Rachel Metford, Heather Meli, Gregory Meyer, Connie Meyers, Scott Miller, Michelle Montgomery, Anna Moslander, Douglas Mueller, Carol Muir, Matthew Murray, Angela Nance, Brad Neidhardt, Kristyn Niggl, Lori O'Beir, Christopher Osley, Holly Pascoe, Andrea Poltor, Ryan Relleke, Chad Rhodbeck, Catherine Richardson, Michael Rudy, Sarah Saebens, Angela Sanchez, Steven Sander, Julie Sansone, Melanie Schwendemann, Joshua Sedabres, Carla Shehorn, Maurben Shekly, Jeffrey Stowell, Amella Tapp, David Thompson, Bill Tindall, Shannon Walsh, Jamie Warren, Matt Weissenborn, Paul Williams and Justina York.

**FRESHMEN**  
Mark Achenbach, Casey Ashby, Kristy Ball, Erin Ballew, Kimberly Batson, Jessica Bell, Dennetta Boyd, Jamie Briggs, Lester Brown, Robert Brummitt II, Andrea Butler, Frances Chumney, Kara Coleman, Edward Conolly, Timothy Copeland, John Cottrell, Kathryn Curran, Karl Dobney, Natalie Dunny, Daniel Dohage, William Durham, Matthew Foley, Patrick Fyalka, Matthew Gibson, Steven Graham, Robert Harris, Matthew Hawkins, Keith Hopke, Jeremy Hurst, Jonas Janek, Paul Kacera, Brian Kamadulski, Joseph Klug, Christy Koester, Jay Laird Jr., Adina Lewis, Bryan Loftus, Patrick Logan, Teresa Lynn, Amanda Lyons, Amy Mahan, Todd McQueen, Jeffrey Modrusic, Dwight Newman, Laura Nicol, Emily Novosel, Joseph Palencia, Heather Perkins, Chad Pilcic, Neil Podner, Jillian Ponder, Brandice Pope, Kristine Raynor, Kristin Ribbing, Carrie Richardson, Crystal Ridgeway, Kristle Ross, Mario Rossi, Erik Schank, Bryan Sheppard, Barbara Sitten, Kristin Solberger, Daniel Staggman, Stephanie Stanfill, Michael Stone, Sonya Switala, Anna Tapp, Cynthia Thick, Amanda Utz, Vanessa Vangel, Jennifer Wilman and Garth Wittmann.

## Awards

(Continued from Page 8B)

hardt, Robert Mueller, Paul Overturf, Steven Peach, Tom Pieper, Robert Raines, Keith Ray, Erica Reed, Sarah Riggs, Kyle Robbins, Amber Schmauser, Scott Singleton, Shannon Stapleton, Jennifer Streicher, Katie Toussaint, Rick Utage, Kim Williams and William Witt.

**Worthen School**  
David Antognoli, Jared Arnold, Bryan Baker, Jeremiah Beckley, Nicole Bellman, Tiffany Bernaix, Adrienne Bildeback, Amanda Boone, Erika Britton, Sherrie Brown, Ashley Bywater, Jeffrey Clark, Drew Courtney, Jonathan Cox, Kristen Coyne, Taitin Curran, Sarah Dettwiler, Jon Dickerson, Steven Evans, Sheila Fitzhugh, Sarah Gitcho, Theresa Goodwin, Samara Goldenberg, Raechele Gutierrez, Josh Hankins, Chaz Hardesty, Jessica Harper, Kyrlette Harper, Michael Hill, Katie Hubbard, Kelli Hunt, Kenneth Jackson, Jill Jenkins, Ashley Jones, Daniel Lamm, Matt Mansfield, Brooke McClain, Jennifer Lamm, Kristin Lamm, Clay McKee, Teri Mendenhall, Amanda Men-Meagan McKeehan, Scott Merz, Kelly Meyer, Leighann Moore, doza, Jamie Mendoza, Scott Merz, Kelly Meyer, Leighann Moore, Lindsay Moore, Christine Murphy, Katelyn Nonn, Laura Owsa, Carl Peterson, Scott Prengel, Jennifer Ragan, Crystal Redman, Anes-Saiaa Reim, Katie Riley, Stacey Roman, Heather Russell, Tiffany Sanders, Andrea Schultz, Andy Schwierjohn, Vince Siglio, Jared Skouby, Tasha Smith, Donovan Smithers, Melissa Stone, Candie Taylor, Sandie Taylor, Ross Troup, Stephanie Trucks, Billy Ver-schuy, Rachelle Wallace, Kori Warren, Amanda White, Ronald Wilkerson and Leighann Worthen.

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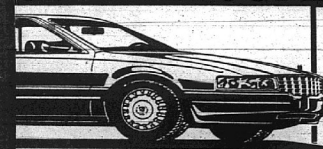
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# Today's Food

Wednesday, July 5, 1995

## Food & Nutrition

### Wise Ways

Genetic engineering promises a year-round, red-ripe, flavorful tomato from the market.

INSIDE

### Heart-y Bites

Turkey takes to summer grilling with easy flavor the result.

INSIDE

### Blue Ribbon Cook

Peaches seem to be hanging on the tree ready to be used in a winner's sweet and easy cream pie.

INSIDE

### Private Label Test Run

Tasters triple-scoop Dierbergs Neapolitan nonfat ice cream to test three flavors at one time.

INSIDE

### Micro Raves

Toppings come from the microwave for heavenly ice cream enhancement.

INSIDE

### Lively Taste

Dill puts 'Scandinavian' on the personality parade for grilling. Combine 1/2 cup lemon juice, 4 tablespoons oil, 1 teaspoon dill and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Toss with 1 pound cubed pork, which can be taken from any cut, such as chops or steaks. Marinate, tossing occasionally to cover meat with liquid, several hours or overnight. Drain before threading on skewers. Grill 10 to 15 minutes, turning often.

## Health & Fitness

### Medicine Chest

Cholesterol reduction can have many benefits. It can reduce chances of heart disease, as well as help manage high blood pressure, weight and diabetes.

### Fresh Picks

Choose well-shaped cantaloupe completely covered with a netting pattern over a creamy white or yellow background. Look for a smoothly rounded area at the stem end and fragrant aroma. A melon should not have soft spots. However, when a melon is ready to eat, its stem end gives slightly when pressed. If not, keep it at room temperature to help bring it to its juicy best. Cantaloupe's peak season continues through August.

### Big Fat Tip

Bite-size vegetables with fat-free dip is a great snack. For real speed, use fat-free ranch or other salad dressing, salsa or one of the new nonfat dips in the dairy section of the supermarket. Another easy dip combines fat-free sour cream with onion or other dry soup mix. For those watching sodium, replace soup mix with more time, drain plain, non-gelatin yogurt in a strainer lined with a coffee filter a few hours or overnight in the refrigerator, then stir herbs or soup mix in the thickened yogurt-cheese.

### Future Shop

Using a charge card at the supermarket may change shopping patterns. Studies show customers spend 15 percent more each year when they shop with credit cards. An ad by MasterCard in May's edition of *Progressive Grocer* magazine offers Discount Days where customers can save five percent at the register on everything they can squeeze into their carts.

## EASY EASIER EASIEST



Mexican Cheddar Skillet Chicken

By Janice Denham  
Staff writer

It's summer and the livin' is easy. When the family chef has to deal with summer's three H's — hunger, heat and humidity — there may be some question about that.

Dinnertime whining may not be limited to the younger set, which makes fulfilling everyone's eating desires as easy as picking blackberries without getting bug bites.

Many do not deem pasta salad or a cold sandwich worthy of the name "dinner." For them, there has to be hot rice, potatoes or spaghetti. Others are tired of heavy food and want something lighter, but not necessarily cold, during the summer. Add the dilemma of pleasing those who like broccoli, beans or corn and it's time to eat at the local buffet.

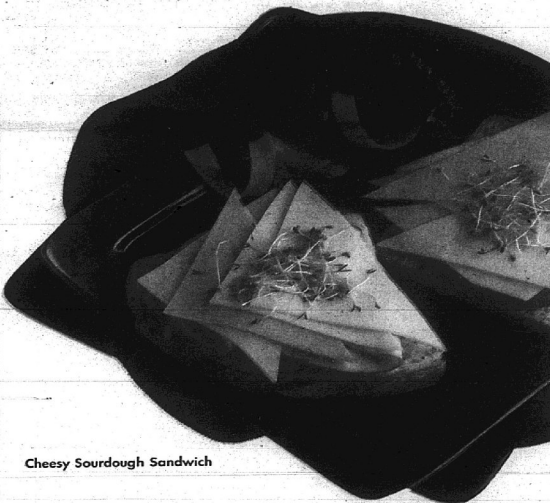
Grilling and microwaving answer some dilemmas. It may mean teaching a teenager to start briquettes so hot ashes are ready to begin the actual cooking when everyone gathers. An older child or non-cooking mate may be the first home to start heating water for pasta, too.

Some cooks admit their quickest, easiest meals are those they begin ahead of time. Marinating boneless, skinless chicken breast in the morning cuts time on a grill or in a pan later. From supermarket shelves, many dry seasoning mixes are available for use as a rub, while liquid marinades add flavor and tenderize meat.

Tex-Mex food is hot on the trail to filling dinner requirements. Fajitas made with bell pepper, tomato and onion, plus marinated chicken breast, come straight from the grill. Tortillas can be warmed right on the grill as well, or in a microwave oven. A quick topping of salsa and shredded cheese finishes the tasty, sizzling meal.

SEE EASY

INSIDE TODAY'S FOOD PAGE 2



Cheesy Sourdough Sandwich

## Kids' Cuisine

## APPLE WAFFLE MELT

Toast 4 frozen waffles in toaster. Top each of 2 waffles with 1 slice American process cheese food or other cheese, half a sliced apple, cinnamon sugar, a second slice of cheese and a second waffle. Place on microwave-safe plate. Microwave on high power 30 to 60 seconds until cheese melts.

Apple Waffle Melt





# Today's Food

## Private Label Test Run



Dierbergs Neapolitan nonfat ice cream held three of America's favorite flavors for Suburban Journal tasters to sample.

## Tasters get 3 licks in one cone for test

Dierbergs nonfat ice cream took its very best licks among an impressed group of tasters. Available in vanilla, chocolate and strawberry flavors in half-gallon cartons, the test took advantage of the package of Neapolitan for \$1.99 to sample all three.

"You don't have to be a martyr to eat this," a taster said as she licked every bit from a spoon. "The taste is really light and the texture is full. It was good."

Another tester recommended it later to the person in the house responsible for food shopping.

"We've gone to a lot of no-fat (foods) at home. This is better than a lot of them. It's creamy, not icy," he said.

Strawberry was the favorite flavor.

"The taste is nice and creamy, sweet and very

tasty. It has nice little pieces of strawberry, too. It's much better than what I had expected," a taster said.

Testers moved on to chocolate, trying to pin down its taste.

"This almost tastes like a Dutch chocolate. It is very creamy, sort of on the melted side," one taster said.

Another reminisced, "This has an old-fashioned taste, something that I might have eaten when I was a kid at the swimming pool."

Tasters liked the creamy consistency of the vanilla, but were less impressed by its taste — particularly when they had chocolate and strawberry flavors still available.

A taster said Dierbergs Neapolitan's texture "didn't separate" like a national brand she used.

## Wise Ways

# Tomato drought may be a memory

By CYNTHIA FAUSER

Any day now, I will enjoy the first tomato from my garden. Tomatoes the rest of the year — picked green to avoid shipping damage — have about as much flavor as wax fruit. The contrast is so stark, I hardly can bear to buy them.

That may change soon. A genetically-altered tomato will become available in the next few years. It has home-grown flavor because it stands up to shipping vine-ripe. The U.S. Department of Agriculture and Food and Drug Administration approvals came last year. Initial sales and acceptance in Illinois and California test markets have been excellent.

Disease-resistant crops, higher-protein grains, and more nutritious fruits and vegetables are among other possibilities being researched.

Some people question the safety of genetically-engineered food.

The process of splicing genes from one organism to another to transfer specific desirable characteristics has raised interesting safety questions, as well as ethical considerations. In addition,

food is laden with psychological meaning, such as nurturing, family and security. It is easy to feel threatened by high-tech food processing.

I do not claim to know where genetic engineering will take us ultimately, but I think we should not dismiss it for fear of the unknown. Bio-technology — the use of living things to produce products — is not new. We use yeast to make bread, bacteria to make cheese, selectively-bred crops and livestock to produce food.

Selective breeding is the method used to develop new varieties of plants and animals for thousands of years. After all, the original tomato was the size of a grape, green and virtually inedible. This method is genetic manipulation, but in a hit-or-miss fashion. Both undesirable and desirable characteristics carry over to a new variety. Further breeding removes undesirable features. It takes an average of 12 to 15 years to develop a new variety.

In contrast, once a characteristic's gene is identified, engineers can move it to a new variety. The change is

small in the total genetic makeup — about one gene in 100,000. Genes from dissimilar organisms — like potatoes and tomatoes — can transfer desirable traits, such as resistance to disease.

This reduces the time to develop a new variety to three to five years. Some compare genetic engineering to selective breeding as tweezers to a dump truck.

World population is expected to double early in the 21st century. Food production is near capacity now. Technology that can produce more food and still reduce environmental stress by using less land, water, fertilizer, chemicals or pesticides should be explored.

Until we have rosy, juicy tomatoes that taste like home-grown year round, we can settle for this recipe with our own summer tomatoes for a fast, low-fat vegetable. The National Cancer Institute, which recommends five servings of fruits and vegetables a day for good health, offers it as part of its "Five-a-Day" campaign.

Registered dietitian Cynthia Fauser is nutrition spe-

cialist with University Extension (University of Missouri system) in St. Louis County.

## SKILLET ZUCCHINI WITH CHOPPED TOMATOES

- 1 tsp. soft margarine
- 2 small onions, chopped
- 4 small (6 inch) zucchini, thinly sliced
- 2 medium tomatoes, chopped
- Freshly ground pepper

In large nonstick skillet, melt margarine over medium heat. Cook and stir onion until softened. Add zucchini. Cook 2 minutes.

Add tomatoes. Cook 3 to 5 minutes until zucchini is tender-crisp. Season to taste with pepper.

Makes 4 servings; 60 calories, no cholesterol, 1 g fat, 25 mg sodium and 5 g fiber each.

## Creamy, fresh peach pie wins merit in July

Mollie S. Ballou, Florissant, is this week's winner of dinner certificates to the Pasta House Co. for Peach Cream Pie.

This family favorite relies on fresh fruit. Ballou says canned or frozen will not do. It goes together quickly, has few ingredients and treats diners to one of the best fresh tastes of the season.

Recipes for desserts that come from the freezer should be postmarked by Friday,

July 31. Weekly winners on the five Wednesdays in August will be taken from these entries that cool summer's heat.

A single entry to the contest should be sent to: Freezer Dessert Recipe Contest, Suburban Journals, 1774 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

One winner each week will be chosen on the basis of taste and eye appeal, as well as originality.

## PEACH CREAM PIE

- 1 cup plus 2 tbsp. sugar
- 5 tbsp. flour
- 1 cup sour cream
- 2 cups thickly sliced peaches
- Unbaked single-crust pie shell
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. cinnamon

Preheat oven to 425°. Mix together 1 cup sugar, flour and sour cream. Place peaches in pie shell. Cover with sour cream mixture.

Combine 2 tablespoons sugar, salt and cinnamon. Sprinkle on top.

Bake in preheated oven 10 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 350°. Bake 30 minutes longer.

Remove from oven or refrigerator until chilled.

## Micro Raves

By SANDRA HOUNSOM

# Ice cream is a summer favorite

When June turns into July, Dairy Month turns into sweet Ice Cream Month. On a hot summer day nothing refreshes like a cool ice cream cone.

Too much of a good thing can lead to a weight gain, but ice cream is one food that, eaten in moderation, can satisfy sweet tooth and a yearning for richness. One-half cup of ice cream — serve it in a cone or in a cup with a handle to get a "full" look by hand and for the eye — has about 100 calories, which is not excessive compared to other dessert options. If fat or sugar is the dietary culprit, there are many options in the freezer case from which to choose.

Of course, many families embellish their treat of ice cream, so a microwave oven is handy to make toppings in a few minutes.

A clear parfait dish adds distinction to a parfait's appeal. To marbleize it, run a knife up and down the inside of the glass.

Home economist Sandra

Hounsom specializes in microwave cooking.

Serve sauce hot or cold. Store in refrigerator; reheat in microwave on medium power.

## FUDGE SAUCE

- 3 1/2 oz. semisweet chocolate chips
- 3 tbsp. butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup dark corn syrup
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1/2 tsp. instant coffee granules

In 4-cup microwave-safe bowl, microwave chips and butter on medium (50 percent) power 30 to 45 seconds. Stir. Chocolate will not appear to be melted, but butter will. Adding time in 10-second intervals, cook only until chocolate is melted, stirring each time to test.

Stir in corn syrup. Microwave on medium power 4 minutes. Stir in vanilla and instant coffee until well mixed.

## PEPPERMINT SAUCE

- 1/2 cup crushed peppermint candy (hard candy)
- 3/4 cup plus 2 tbsp. water
- 1/2 cup light corn syrup
- 1 tsp. cornstarch

In 4-cup glass measure or bowl, microwave candy, 3/4 cup water and corn syrup on medium power 3 to 4 minutes, stirring after half the time, until candy is melted and mixture smooth. If needed, add more time in 15-second intervals.

In small bowl, dissolve cornstarch in 2 tablespoons water. Add to hot candy mixture. Microwave on medium power 2 to 3 minutes until thickened. Cool.

## Heart-y Bites

By DEBRA DRURY

# Quick-cooking turkey is new, easy 'steak' on grill

Outdoor meals fit picnics, family reunions and patio parties with a grill. Part of the fun of grilling is trying new or unusual foods.

Grilling is a healthful way to cook. Because foods low in fat tend to cook quickly, grilling fits into a busy lifestyle.

Turkey fillets work well on a grill, because the quick-cooking method retains the moistness of the interior meat while the heat gives flavor to the exterior surface.

Readily available at supermarkets, grilled turkey steaks are a tasty, nontraditional, low-fat entree to serve at any gathering of friends or family.

Here is a quick relish that prettily and flavorfully enhances low-fat turkey cooked on a grill.

The next "I Love Eating" class will be held from 11:45 to 1 p.m. at Moore Food Distributors, 9910 Page Ave. A registered dietitian will offer easy, timesaving, healthful ideas for making one-dish meals at home. For information or reservations for the free event, call 45-HEART or toll-free (800) 255-9919. Lunch brown-baggers are welcome.

Registered dietitian Debra Drury is a member of the nutrition committee of the American Heart Association, St. Louis Chapter.

## GRILLED TURKEY STEAKS WITH FRUITY RELISH

- 1/2 cup canned whole cranberry sauce
- 1/2 cup blueberry or rose wine
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 2 cups seedless white grapes, halved
- 2 tbsp. lime juice
- 6 (3 to 4 oz.) turkey fillets
- Ground pepper

In saucepan over low heat, bring cranberries and wine to boil, stirring to dissolve mixture. Add orange juice and half the grapes. Reduce heat. Simmer 5 minutes.

Remove from heat. Add remaining grapes and lime juice. Mix well. Let cool. Pepper turkey to taste on both sides. Cook over medium-hot fire 4 to 5 minutes per side.

Serve with fruit relish.

## Easy

Continued from page 1C.

Hot soup knows no season as a warm main dish. Start with a dry soup mix or bouillon as a base, then check out whatever may be in the refrigerator or pantry. Corn cut from the cob, cubed potato, leftover vegetables and extra-grilled hamburger begins something great. Serve with the bowlful sprinkled with grated parmesan cheese. For quick homemade bread sticks, cut sliced bread in sticks, spray with nonstick cooking spray, sprinkle with garlic powder and heat until crusty in a heavy hot skillet.

A can of this and a carton of that makes a meal, too. For more Tex-Mex flavor, consider canned Spanish salad

warmed with crunchy bell pepper for use in taco salad. First comes a crisp shell, then the rice, then a sprinkling of cheese, with shredded lettuce, tomatoes, canned black, pinto or garbanzo beans, a sprinkling of taco sauce and dollops of sour cream on top.

Some people consider crunchy water chestnuts a treat in any ethnic cuisine. Bags of seasoned stir-fry vegetables only need extra crunch from fresh ingredients a family likes best, plus a sprinkle of extra grated fresh ginger.

The take-out section of the supermarket offers luscious combinations. For instance, combine a seafood salad

with rotini or other pasta salad. Mix with a bit of lemon juice, mayonnaise and pickle relish for a cool, no-russ main dish. Serve with broccoli or fruit salad, plus rolls.

Instant rice, interesting breads like sourdough, ready-to-mix salads, cheese that melts in a snap in a microwave oven all add up to easy summertime living.

## MEXICAN CHEDDAR SKILLET CHICKEN

- 4 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves

- (about 1 1/4 lb.), coarsely chopped
- 2 tbsp. oil
- 3 cups instant long grain rice, cooked
- 1 can (14 1/2 oz.) whole tomatoes, drained, chopped
- 1 jar (8 oz.) chunky salsa
- 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded sharp cheddar cheese

In skillet, cook chicken in hot oil 4 to 5 minutes until browned.

Stir in rice, tomatoes and salsa. Reduce heat to low. Simmer, covered, 8 to 10 minutes until chicken is cooked through.

Sprinkle with shredded cheese. Cook about 3 minutes longer until cheese is melted.

## FRONTIER DINNER

- 1 pkg. (7 oz.) elbow macaroni (2 cups uncooked)
- 1 can (15 oz.) chili
- 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) tomato soup

Prepare macaroni according to package directions. Drain in strainer.

In same saucepan, combine chili and soup. Add macaroni. Simmer until hot.

## CHEESY SOURDOUGH SANDWICH

- 2 tbsp. Italian salad dressing
- 1 slice sourdough bread
- 1 slice tomato
- 4 slices smoked turkey
- 1 slice deli-thin Monterey Jack cheese
- 1 slice deli-thin cheddar cheese
- Alfalfa sprouts

Brush 1 tablespoon dressing on bread slice. Top bread with tomato, turkey, cheeses and alfalfa sprouts. Drizzle with remaining 1 tablespoon dressing. Serve open-faced.

## Good H Picn

There is no better time for feasting on summer fruit tables. The next time you be an adventurous healthy, mouth-watering dish at an outdoor picnic. Salad stars with low-fat dressing let the flavor of produce shine through. Red bean salad and drained kidney beans, finely chopped green feta cheese, chives and parsley, mixed with a tablespoon of lemon juice. A cool raita is a perfect accompaniment to a combine plain yogurt with fresh parsley and fresh and a bit of cucumber, chopped and finely chopped. Remember that foods, like raisins, packed thoroughly. With a selection of salads, a grilled chicken, salmon steak, chunks of meat mixed with fruit, berries, grains and a main dish salad.

## Recipe

## FROZEN OR SWIRL

- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. cornstarch
- 1/4 cup frozen fruit concentrate
- 1/4 cup water
- 2 tbsp. margarine butter, cut up

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# Today's Food

## Good Health

By MELANIE POLK

### Picnic feasts headline cool use of seasonal bounty

There is no better time for National Picnic Month than July. The weather is perfect for feasting on a full bounty of summer fruits and vegetables. The next picnic will be an adventure by using delicious new ideas for healthy, mouth-watering dishes at an outdoor party.

Salad starts on a picnic with low-fat creations that let the flavor of fresh produce shine through. Fix a red bean salad with rinsed and drained kidney beans, chopped red bell pepper, finely chopped cabbage, chopped green onion, cubed feta cheese, chopped fresh parsley and minced garlic, tossed with a dressing of 2 tablespoons lemon juice and 1 tablespoon oil.

A cool raita adds a colorful note to a picnic. Just combine plain, low-fat yogurt with chopped fresh parsley and fresh coriander and a bit of cumin. Pour this mixture over thinly sliced cucumber, chopped tomato and finely chopped onion.

Remember that cold picnic foods, like raita, should be chilled thoroughly before packing.

With a selection of delicious salads, an entree, like grilled chicken breast or salmon steak, can be simple. Chunks of meat also can be mixed with fruits, vegetables, grains and or pasta in a main dish salad as well.

For a colorful mixed salad, combine balls of honeydew or cantaloupe, cubes of cooked chicken breast, sliced celery and seedless red or green grapes. Gently stir in a dressing made of 1/2 cup low-fat sour cream, 1/2 cup low-fat plain yogurt and 1 1/2 teaspoon curry powder.

For dessert, nothing is as simple, sweet and cool as a pear, a nectarine or a juicy slice of watermelon. Serve fresh berries or sliced peaches with a favorite flavor of low-fat frozen yogurt at a back-yard picnic, or try blackberries, strawberries, kiwifruit, sliced peaches or grapes. Add an orange cream sauce—made by combining 4 tablespoons sugar, 1 tablespoon orange juice, grated rind of 1 orange and 1/2 cup plain low-fat yogurt.

Shrimp and Fruit Pasta Salad is delicious picnic fare that uses fresh peach and nectarine.

For a free pad of banana-scented Post-It notepads, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: American Institute for Cancer Research, Department SNB, Washington, D.C. 20069.

Registered dietitian Melanie Polk is director of nutrition education for the American Institute for Cancer Research in Washington.

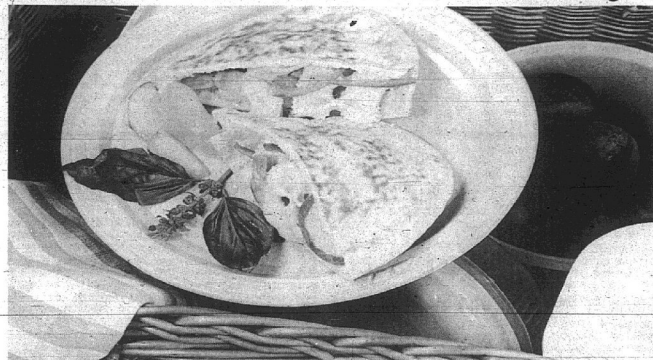
#### SHRIMP AND FRUIT PASTA SALAD

1 cup uncooked bow-tie macaroni  
6 oz. ready-to-eat shrimp, thawed, or fresh shrimp, peeled and steamed  
1/2 cup sliced celery  
1/2 cup chopped green bell pepper  
1 peach, thinly sliced  
1 nectarine, thinly sliced  
2 tbsp. oil  
2 1/2 tbsp. white wine vinegar  
1/2 tsp. Dijon mustard  
1 small clove garlic, minced

Cook macaroni according to package directions. Drain and rinse with cold water.

Combine oil, vinegar, mustard and garlic. Add shrimp, celery, pasta and pepper. Mix gently. Refrigerate, covered, several hours.

Line pocket bread with sliced peach and nectarine and fill with salad mixture.



Line pocket bread with fruit and add shrimp salad for a refreshing picnic sandwich.

#### Recipe

##### SPICED HONEY CARROTS

1 pkg. (16 oz.) peeled carrots  
1 cup boiling water  
Pinch cloves  
Pinch cinnamon  
1 1/2 tbsp. honey  
1 tsp. diet margarine

Grated peel and juice of 1/2 lemon

In saucepan, cook carrots, cloves and cinnamon in gently boiling water 8 to 10 minutes until just tender. Drain well.

Add honey, margarine and lemon peel and juice. Heat through. Makes four (1/2-cup) servings; 87 calories, 1 g protein, 2 g fat.

## Recipe

#### FROZEN ORANGE SWIRL PIE

1/4 cup sugar  
4 tsp. cornstarch  
3/4 cup frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed  
1/2 cup water  
2 tbsp. margarine or butter, cut up

1 tbsp. finely shredded orange peel  
1 1/4 cups finely crushed gingersnaps  
1/2 cup margarine or butter, melted  
6 cups vanilla frozen yogurt or low-fat vanilla ice cream

In medium saucepan, combine sugar and cornstarch. Stir in orange juice concentrate and water. Cook, stirring, over medium heat until thickened and bubbly. Cool

and stir 2 minutes more. Remove from heat. Stir in 2 tablespoons margarine and orange peel. Cover. Cool completely.

In medium bowl, toss together gingersnaps and 1/2 cup melted margarine until well mixed. Spread mixture evenly in 9-inch pie plate, pressing bottom and side to form firm, even crust. Chill about 1 hour or until firm.

Place 4 cups frozen yogurt in large chilled bowl. Stir

with wooden spoon to soften slightly. Spoon yogurt into crust. Drizzle half the cool orange sauce over yogurt. Swirl sauce into yogurt with knife or narrow metal spatula.

Remove remaining 2 cups frozen yogurt from freezer. Scoop yogurt with small ice cream dipper or spoon and arrange over pie, leaving top uneven. Drizzle remaining orange sauce over all. Freeze, covered, at least 8 hours before serving.

Makes 8 servings; 388 calories, 7 g protein, 58 g carbohydrate, 15 g fat, 12 mg cholesterol and 264 mg sodium each.

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#### THE LIGHT TOUCH

By Mark Lymbaropoulos

To achieve a great goal, two things are necessary: a definite plan, and not quite enough time.

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#### PLUM-PLUS MUFFINS

1 box (17 oz.) fat-free apple-cinnamon muffin mix  
1 cup apple juice  
1 cup finely chopped, peeled fresh plum (3 to 4 small plums)  
3/4 cup raisins

Preheat oven to 425°. Coat muffin cups with nonstick cooking spray.

In medium bowl, combine muffin mix and juice until just moistened. Stir in plum and raisins.

Spoon muffin cups two-thirds full. Bake in preheated oven 16 to 18 minutes until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean.

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#### POWER PANCAKES

4 fresh nectarines  
2 cups reduced-fat baking mix  
1 1/2 cups apple juice  
1 egg, lightly beaten

Chop about a nectarine to make 1 cup. Slice remaining fruit.

In medium bowl, combine baking mix, juice and egg until just moistened. Stir in fruit.

Heat griddle or skillet coated with nonstick cooking spray over medium heat. Spoon 1/4 cup batter on griddle. Spread out slightly with back of spoon. Cook until small bubbles form on top and underside is golden brown. Turn pancakes and cook until golden brown.

#### WAKE-UP WAFFLES

2 cups reduced-fat baking mix  
1 1/2 cups apple juice  
1 egg  
2 tbsp. oil  
4 fresh peaches, sliced

Preheat waffle iron. In medium bowl, combine baking mix, juice, egg and oil. Lightly coat waffle iron with cooking spray. Pour 1/2 to 3/4 cup batter into iron. Cook according to manufacturer's instructions.

Serve waffles with sliced peaches.

#### TEASE GREENS WITH RASPBERRIES

Love a raspberry vinaigrette dressing for greens but the cupboard holds no raspberry vinegar? Add the fruit itself for flavor. Combine 2 teaspoons olive oil, 1/4 cup seedless raspberry all-fruit spread, 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt and 2 tablespoons vinegar in a blender or whip until well mixed. Toss with salad ingredients.

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# Today's Food

## Cup of Coffee

By JANICE DENHAM

### Restaurateur rooted in hospitality

Danny Meyer says St. Louis is a great place to learn the value of hospitality.

Owner of the popular Union Square Cafe in New York, he recently visited his Midwestern roots to promote the "Union Square Cafe Cookbook," which he and his chef-partner, Michael Lebowitz, wrote. The restaurant twice has been nominated as best restaurant in the U.S. by the James Beard Awards.

"You go back to a restaurant because of how well you have been treated. If you are treated well and the restaurant is genuinely happy you are there, it doesn't matter what kind of silverware you have," he said. Early influences on his culinary trek include his parents' living in France, an abundant supply of European guests in their St. Louis home and finally, when Danny was in college, his father's opening, Chez Louis Restaurant and the Seven Gables Inn in Clayton. At the same time, he pulls St. Louis memories of hospitality from restaurants as diverse as Steak and Shake and Shakey's, Busch's Grove and Tony's.

"You need to have great food in New York to rise above the pack or you will go out of business. I think that if something's 'in,' we try not to do it. If you are hot today, you are going to be cold tomorrow," he said. The two owners sit and think of foods they like to eat — like chicken salad, roast chicken, mashed potatoes, even turnips — then think of ways to make them taste "amazing."

The cookbook and restaurant's chicken salad is made with fresh vegetables, pancetta and a spicy mayonnaise dressing served on arugula. A roast chicken recipe from Romano's mother

is served in the restaurant with red-sauced pasta and broccoli rabe. They suggest using a food mill or ricer to mash potatoes rich with butter and heavy cream — and one day mixed with basil or oven-dried plum tomatoes, another day with fennel or eggplant.

Meyer suggests a home chef follow Union Square Cafe's example when a mistake is made.

"Mistakes always happen. How well do you capitalize on the mistake? When you are working afraid, I don't think you do great things."

Then he refers back to St. Louis for his legacy of "greatness."

"My hero growing up was Lou Brock. He got into the Hall of Fame, yet he made an out seven out of 10 times at the plate."

Meyer does not think food is static.

"One of the great things about food for me is that it is one of the great areas you can explore. Most people have one spouse all their

lives and they hopefully grow together through the year. Some people are wed just to (eating) hamburger all their lives.

He shops regularly at the Union Square Farmers' Market, a nearby rainbow bursting with the best local produce. The BLT sandwich is served only at season's peak when the reddest, ripest tomatoes perfectly accent thick slices of bacon, home-made mayonnaise and arugula on sourdough bread.

Meyer, his wife Audrey and 2-year-old Hallie live four blocks from the restaurant, so "commuting to work is not an issue."

However, old Midwestern values of having space for children to grow is being tested as the family expects to expand with twins in November.

When Meyer talks about fresh produce he loved in the Midwest, corn is one of those he values. In the restaurant it is served with seared salmon and a balsamic-vinegar butter sauce, with sauteed spinach on the

side.

To make it, melt 3 tablespoons butter, chilled, in a large skillet over medium-high heat. Cook ¾ pound shitake mushrooms, stems removed and caps thinly sliced, in the butter 4 to 5 minutes until tender. Stir in 4 cups fresh sweet corn kernels (cut from 6 to 8 medium ears). Cook 4 to 5 minutes longer. Season with kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste.

Janice Denham is food editor of Suburban Journals.

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## Recipe

### APRICOT CHICKEN

Apricot-glazed chicken is hard to resist and easy to make. Brush chicken with apricot all-fruit spread during last 20 to 30 minutes of cooking for a sweet finish. Cover with an aluminum foil tent to prevent burning.

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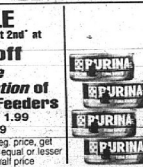
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■ 5-cu. ft. bag  
■ Reg. 7.99, Sale 5.99

St. Charles 4630 Hwy. 94 N. Outer Rd. (314) 926-8355 St. Charles 3725 Harry S. Truman (314) 947-7148 Bridgeton 12233 St. Charles Rock Rd. (314) 298-7667 North County 11015 Old Halls Ferry (314) 355-8534 St. Louis 4650 Lansdowne (314) 351-4010 Ballwin 15021 Manchester Rd. (314) 256-7777 Kirkwood 1135 S. Kirkwood (314) 821-8866 Shrewsbury 125 Kennick Plaza Dr. (314) 962-8878 Fairview Hts. 110 Commerce Lane (636) 387-1231 Overland 8801 Page (314) 429-5155 Senior Wednesdays get 10% off your total merchandise purchase. Must be 60 or over. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Store Hours: Mon. thru Fri. 9am to 9pm, Sat. 8am to 9pm, Sun. 9am to 6pm • Sale ends 7-11-95

Visit Our Pet Care Departments at all Frank's locations!



# Shop'n Save

## TOTAL VALUE

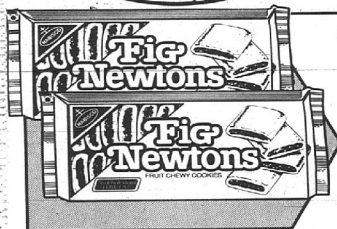
OUR LOW PRICE \$2.28  
ASSORTED VARIETIES

### Kraft Mayonnaise

# 143

32-OUNCE

AFTER 85¢ INSTANT REDEEMABLE COUPON ON PACKAGE

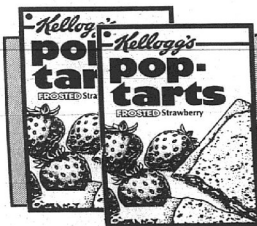


REG. OR REDUCED FAT, ASSORTED  
VARIETIES, NABISCO

### Fig Newtons

# 198

12 TO 16-OUNCE  
PACKAGE



KELLOGG'S, FAMILY PACK

### Pop Tarts

# 219

22-OZ.  
PKG



PRE-PRICED \$2.99  
ASSORTED VARIETIES, RUFFLES

### Potato Chips

# 3/\$5

14-OZ.  
PKG.



IN WATER ONLY  
CHICKEN OF THE SEA

### Tuna

# 2/98

6-OZ.  
CAN

## GROCERY

## Red Tag Values!

ASSORTED VARIETIES

### Keebler O'Boisies.....

# 95¢

WHITE ONLY

### Cottonelle Bath Tissue.....

# 89¢

4-PACK

### Kraft Cheese & Crackers.....

# 139

5-COUNT

REG., BOIL IN BAG,  
PREMIUM OR INSTANT

### Minute Rice.....

# 99¢

14-OZ.

ASSORTED VARIETIES

### Hi-C Drinks.....

# 179

6-PACK

FAMILY SIZE

### Luzianne Tea Bags.....

# 139

24  
COUNT

### Strongheart Dog Food.....

# 129

5-LB. BAG

20 SERVE PACKAGE

### Betty Crocker Potato Buds.....

# 2/\$3

13.75-OZ.  
BOX

ASSORTED VARIETIES

### Nabisco Premium Crackers.....

# 127

15-16-OZ.  
BOX

ASSORTED VARIETIES

### Nabisco Honey Maid Graham Crackers.....

# 218

16-OZ.  
BOX

ASSORTED VARIETIES

### Nabisco Oreo Cookies.....

# 218

20-OZ.  
PKG.

REG. OR LOW SALT

### Keebler Wheatable Crackers.....

# 195

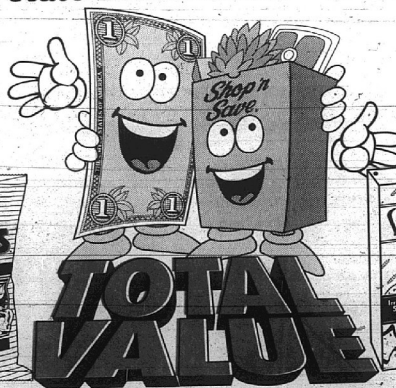
7-OZ.  
BOX

SHOP 'N SAVE

### Wheat Sandwich Bread.....

# 79¢

24-OZ.  
LOAF



07051A





OUR LOW PRICE \$6.17  
REGULAR, LIGHT OR ICE  
**Budweiser**

**4 67**  
12-PACK  
12-OZ. CANS  
WITH \$1.50 IN STORE MAIL-IN REBATE



SUITCASE  
**Miller Lite**

**10 99**  
24-PACK  
16-OZ. CANS

**BEER, LIQUOR AND WINE**

**Red Tag Values!**

LIQUOR PRICES GOOD AT  
ILLINOIS STORES ONLY

OUR LOW PRICE \$7.99  
REG. LIGHT, ICE & N/A  
**Old Milwaukee Beer**

**4 99**  
24-PACK  
12-OZ. CANS

**Miller High Life Beer**

**99¢**  
32-OZ. CAN

NON-ALCOHOLIC  
**O'Doul's Beverage**

**5 99**  
12-PACK  
12-OZ. CANS

REGULAR, LIGHT OR ICE  
**Milwaukee's Best Beer**

**1 99**  
6-PACK  
CANS

REGULAR OR ICE  
**Little Kings Cream Ale**

**6 49**  
24-PACK  
BOTTLES

**Please Drink Responsibly-  
Don't Drink & Drive**

OUR LOW PRICE \$5.29  
**Gallo Reserve Wine**

**3 29**  
1.5-LTR. BOTTLE

AFTER \$2.00 IN STORE MAIL IN REBATE  
OUR LOW PRICE \$6.99  
**Inglénook Wine**

**5 49**  
3-LTR. BOTTLE

AFTER \$1.50 IN STORE MAIL IN REBATE  
**T.G.I.F. Frozen Cocktails**

**8 99**  
1.75-LTR. BOTTLE

MANISCHEWITZ OR  
**Mogen David Wine**

**2/\$5**  
750-ML. BOTTLE

OUR LOW PRICE \$3/\$8.00  
ASSORTED VARIETIES  
**Seagram's Wine**

**3/\$3**  
4-PACK

AFTER \$5.00 IN STORE MAIL IN REBATE  
ASSORTED VARIETIES  
**Coolers**

**1 59**  
237-ML.

**Tropical Freeze Cocktails**

GIN OR VODKA  
**Crystal Palace**

**7 99**  
1.75-ML. BOTTLE

OUR LOW PRICE \$5.99  
**Evan Williams**

**4 99**  
750-ML. BOTTLE

AFTER \$1.00 IN STORE MAIL IN REBATE  
OUR LOW PRICE \$10.99  
**Canadian Mist**

**8 99**  
1.75-LTR. BOTTLE

AFTER \$2.00 IN STORE MAIL IN REBATE  
OUR LOW PRICE \$11.99  
**Ron Rico Rum**

**9 99**  
1.75-LTR. BOTTLE

OUR LOW PRICE \$4.69  
**Cuervo Authentics Margarita Cocktails**

**3 69**  
750-ML. BOTTLE

AFTER \$1.00 IN STORE MAIL IN REBATE  
OUR LOW PRICE \$4.99  
**Amarito Amaretto**

**2 99**  
750-ML. BOTTLE

AFTER \$2.00 IN STORE MAIL IN REBATE



SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER  
**Salon Style**

**1 69**  
15-OUNCE BOTTLE



HOMEBEST "COMPARE TO ADVIL"  
**Ibuprofen**

**1 79**  
50-COUNT TABLETS OR CAPLETS

CREAM OR OINTMENT  
**Cortizone 10**

**2 99**  
1-OUNCE TUBE

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
**Degree Solid Deodorant**

**1 69**  
1.75 OUNCE PACKAGE

**HEALTH & BEAUTY**

**Red Tag Values!**

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
**Johnson & Johnson Dental Floss**

**99¢**  
50-YARD PACKAGE

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
**Clairmist Hair Spray**

**99¢**  
8-OUNCE PACKAGE

REGULAR OR KIDS  
**Act Dental Rinse**

**2 49**  
12-OUNCE PACKAGE

ALL VARIETIES  
**Reach Toothbrush**

**2/\$3**

HOMEBEST "COMPARE TO SUDAFED"  
**Nasal Decongestant**

**1 19**  
24-COUNT TABLETS

HOMEBEST "COMPARE TO ACTIFED"  
**Decongestant/Antihistamine**

**1 19**  
24-COUNT TABLETS

**Shop'n Save**  
**TOTAL VALUE**

**BAKERY/DELI/SEAFOOD**

**Red Tag Values!**

**Eckrich Virginia Baked Ham**

**3 99**  
lb.

**Alpine Lace Swiss Cheese**

**4 99**  
lb.

PICKLE, OLIVE OR HAM & CHEESE  
**Klements Deli Loaves**

**2 89**  
lb.

FRESH  
**Ocean Perch Fillets**

**3 49**  
lb.

FRESH  
**Crab Dip**

**3 99**  
lb.

COOKED  
**Salad Shrimp**

**3 99**  
lb.

FRESH BAKED  
**Sub Buns**

**1 19**  
4-COUNT PACKAGE

**Donut Holes**

**1 39**  
30-COUNT PACKAGE

**Double Chocolate Chip Cookies**

**3 69**  
24-COUNT PACKAGE





REGULAR OR PINK, SHOP 'N SAVE

Lemonade

**3/\$1**

12-OUNCE CAN



SHOP 'N SAVE  
Skim Milk

**1.99**

GALLON

FROZEN FOOD AND  
DAIRY

**Red Tag Values!**

ASSORTED VARIETIES

Red Baron 2/5.95  
12-Inch Pizza.....

22 TO 24-OZ. PACKAGE

SNICKERS OR

Milky Way 2/\$5  
Ice Cream Bars.....

7-CT. BOXES

ASSORTED VARIETIES

Breyer's 2/5.50  
Ice Cream.....

HALF GALLON

ASSORTED VARIETIES

Eggo 1.99  
Waffles.....

16 TO 17-OZ. PACKAGE

ASSORTED VARIETIES

DiGiorno 2/8.99  
Pizza.....

29 TO 35-OZ. PACKAGE

Sunkist Frozen

Pink Lemonade..... 3/\$2

12-OZ. CAN

REGULAR OR COUNTRY STYLE

Sunkist Frozen 89¢  
Orange Juice.....

12-OZ. CAN

Kraft

Grated Parmesan.. 2.99

8-OUNCE CAN

CITRUS OR CALIFORNIA STYLE

Sunny Delight 1.95  
Punch.....

GALLON

PRE-PRICED \$1.99

Kraft American 1.69  
Singles.....

12-OUNCE PACKAGE

ASSORTED VARIETIES

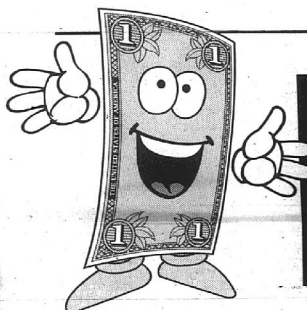
Harlan's 69¢  
Bagels.....

6-CT. PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES

Daisy 99¢  
Sour Cream.....

16-OZ. CTN.



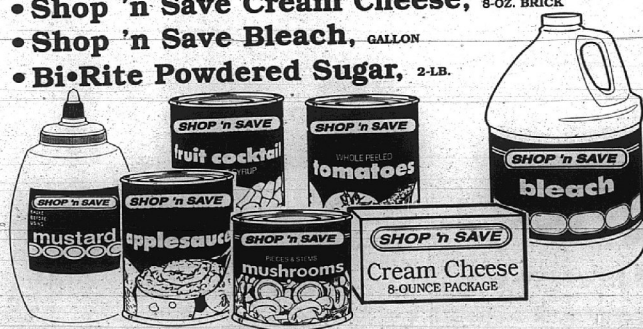
• DOLLAR DAY •  
**Values!**

**Stock  
Up and  
Save!**

**2/\$1**

**Mix or Match  
These Products...**

- Preferred Selection Water, 1-LITER
- Bi•Rite Water, GALLON, DRINKING OR DISTILLED, LIMIT 6 WHILE SUPPLIES LAST
- Shop 'n Save Cream Cheese, 8-OZ. BRICK
- Shop 'n Save Bleach, GALLON
- Bi•Rite Powdered Sugar, 2-LB.



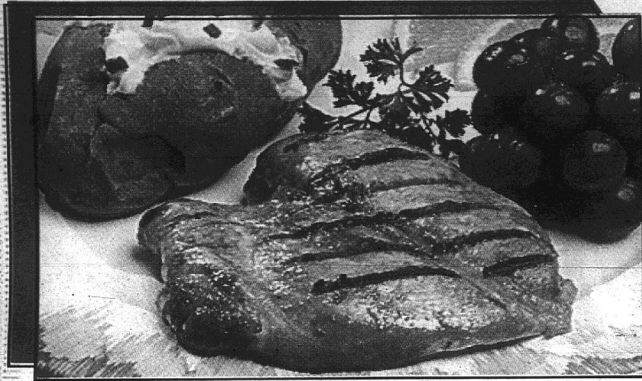
**3/\$1**

**Mix or Match  
These Products...**

- Preferred Selection Spring Water, .5-LITER
- Shop 'n Save Snack Crackers, 12-OZ. PKG.
- Shop 'n Save Macaroni & Cheese, 6 TO 7-OZ.
- Shop 'n Save Applesauce, ASSORTED VARIETIES, 25-OUNCE
- Shop 'n Save Can Fruit, SELECTED VARIETIES, 16-OUNCE CAN
- Shop 'n Save Can Vegetables, SELECTED VARIETIES, 14 TO 15.25-OZ. CAN
- Shop 'n Save Mushrooms, 4-OZ. STEMS & PIECES
- Shop 'n Save Whole Tomatoes, 16-OZ.
- Shop 'n Save Whip Topping, 8-OZ.
- Shop 'n Save Frozen Lemonade, 12-OZ., ASST.
- Shop 'n Save Frozen Strawberries, 10-OZ.
- Shop 'n Save Squeeze Mustard, 16-OZ.

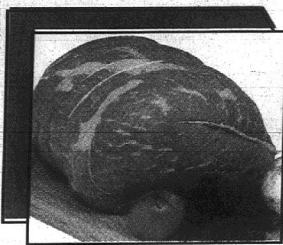


# Total Value Everyday!



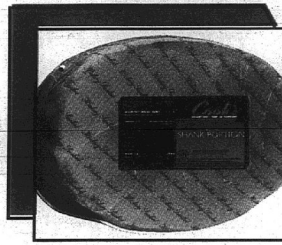
SKINLESS, BONELESS  
**Chicken Breast**

**1.89**  
lb.



USDA CHOICE BEEF  
BONELESS  
**Sirloin Tip Roast**

**1.69**  
lb.



COOK'S  
SHANK PORTION  
**Bone In Ham**

**1.79**¢  
lb.

Hygrade All Meat  
Hot Dogs.....**79**¢  
1-POUND PACKAGE

Hygrade All Meat  
Bologna.....**99**¢  
1-POUND PACKAGE

Oscar Mayer Pork  
Sausage Links.....**2.19**  
lb.

Cook's Center Cut  
Ham Steaks.....**2.99**  
lb.

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Eckrich  
Lunchmakers.....**99**¢  
3.75-OZ. PACKAGE

Eckrich All Meat  
Jumbo Franks.....**1.39**  
1-POUND PACKAGE

FAJITAS OR STIR FRY  
Hudson  
Meal Kits.....**4.99**  
34-OUNCE PACKAGE

VALUE PACK  
Gorton's Fish  
Sticks or Portions..**3.99**  
24.5-OUNCE PACKAGE

PATTIES OR CHUNKS  
Tyson  
Chicken Breast.....**2/\$5**  
10.5-OZ. Pkg.

Tennessee Pride  
Pork Sausage.....**1.99**  
1-POUND ROLL

Double G Half  
Boneless Ham.....**1.89**  
lb.

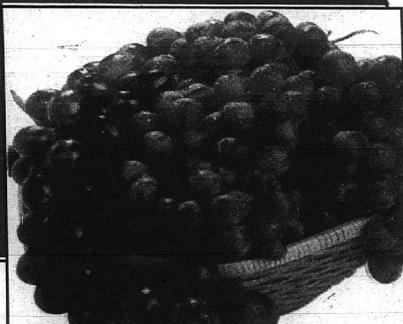
PEPPERONI OR DELUXE  
Mama Rosa  
Pizza.....**6.00**  
3/20-OUNCE PIZZAS

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Oncor  
Family Entrees.....**1.99**  
2-POUND PACKAGE

USDA CHOICE BEEF  
Sirloin  
Tip Steak.....**1.99**  
lb.

MAYROSE OR SURREY FARM  
Sliced  
Bacon.....**1.49**  
1-POUND PACKAGE

## Fresh Produce



CALIFORNIA RED OR WHITE  
**Seedless Grapes**

**98**¢  
lb.

California  
Strawberries.....**98**¢  
lb.

**5 A Day** Fruits & Vegetables  
For Better Health

16-OUNCE BOTTLE  
Rainbow Fruit  
Flavored Drinks..**4.98**

Northwest  
Anjou Pears.....**78**¢  
lb.

Golden Ripe  
Bananas.....**58**¢  
lb.

RED OR GOLDEN  
Washington State  
Delicious Apples..**78**¢  
lb.

Your Satisfaction  
Is Guaranteed...

Shop'n Save

**DOUBLE YOUR  
MONEY BACK  
MEAT & PRODUCE  
GUARANTEE**  
WITH PROOF OF PURCHASE

S M T W T F S  
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

PRICES GUARANTEED THRU JULY 8, 1995. AT ALL ST. LOUIS METRO STORES ONLY. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT. NO SALES TO DEALERS. FOR LOCATIONS CALL (314) 984-0900.

07054A

WE TAKE  
PLASTIC

VISA M.C.

Hours: Mon

TRANS

HOV

PHONE IT: C  
Phone lines a  
p.m. Monday  
FAX IT: Sen  
Classified Pay  
We'll call you  
MAIL IT: Sen  
Granite City  
Delmar, Gran

Discover). When  
have your credit  
ad, just include  
call your bank for  
send cash through  
prepayment.

color and condi  
make your ad ha  
effective. Include  
hours you are a  
price; it will inc

Mike  
Gianino

Bart  
Matuska

Steve  
Williams

Jim  
McDaniel

Hal  
Mortis



WE TAKE PLASTIC!



# Classified

CALL 877-7700 or 876-2000

Hours: Monday-Friday 8 am-5 pm • Closed Saturday &amp; Sunday

1-800-766-FAST (3278)

For Commercial Rates Call 877-7700. Help Wanted 876-2000.

TRANSPORTATION  
1EMPLOYMENT  
200NOTICES  
400SERVICES  
700MERCHANDISE  
1700REAL ESTATE  
2100RENTALS  
2600

## HOW TO...

**PLACE AN AD**  
There are four easy ways to place your ad...

**BRING IT:** 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, IL 62040

**PHONE IT:** Call 877-7700 or dial 876-2000. Phone lines are open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**FAX IT:** Send your ads directly to our Classified Fax Center at (618) 876-4200. We'll call you back for confirmation.

**MAIL IT:** Send your ads to: Classified, Granite City Press-Record Journal, 1815 Delmar, Granite City, IL 62040.

**PAY FOR AN AD**  
You will be billed immediately following last run day. You may pay in person, through the mail, or over the phone or fax. We accept cash, checks and credit cards (MC/Visa/Discover). When paying over the phone, please add your credit card number. We'll call you back for confirmation. Please do not send cash through the mail. Some ads require prepayment.

**WRITE AN AD**  
Capture the reader's attention with larger headlines, bold type, and icons. Tell them up front what you're selling or seeking. Describe what is unique about your item, adding details such as color and condition. Avoid abbreviations; they make your ad harder to read and therefore less effective. Include your phone number and the hours you are available. Always include the price; it will increase your response.

**CANCEL AN AD**  
Deadlines for ad cancellation are identical to deadlines for ad placement. You may cancel an ad in person or over the phone. Call 877-7700 or 876-2000.

## TRANSPORTATION

- 1 Back
- 2 Cadillac
- 3 Chevrolet
- 4 Ford
- 5 GMC
- 6 Honda
- 7 Jeep
- 8 Lincoln
- 9 Oldsmobile
- 10 Pontiac
- 11 Toyota
- 12 Volvo
- 13 Buick
- 14 Chevrolet
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## EMPLOYMENT

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## NOTICES

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- 22 Toyota
- 23 Volvo
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- 29 Jeep
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- 33 Toyota
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- 74 Lincoln
- 75 Oldsmobile
- 76 Pontiac
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- 84 Jeep
- 85 Lincoln
- 86 Oldsmobile
- 87 Pontiac
- 88 Toyota
- 89 Volvo
- 90 Buick
- 91 Chevrolet
- 92 Ford
- 93 GMC
- 94 Honda
- 95 Jeep
- 96 Lincoln
- 97 Oldsmobile
- 98 Pontiac
- 99 Toyota
- 100 Volvo

## RENTALS

- 1 Back
- 2 Cadillac
- 3 Chevrolet
- 4 Ford
- 5 GMC
- 6 Honda
- 7 Jeep
- 8 Lincoln
- 9 Oldsmobile
- 10 Pontiac
- 11 Toyota
- 12 Volvo
- 13 Buick
- 14 Chevrolet
- 15 Ford
- 16 GMC
- 17 Honda
- 18 Jeep
- 19 Lincoln
- 20 Oldsmobile
- 21 Pontiac
- 22 Toyota
- 23 Volvo
- 24 Buick
- 25 Chevrolet
- 26 Ford
- 27 GMC
- 28 Honda
- 29 Jeep
- 30 Lincoln
- 31 Oldsmobile
- 32 Pontiac
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- 34 Volvo
- 35 Buick
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- 97 Oldsmobile
- 98 Pontiac
- 99 Toyota
- 100 Volvo

## COMMERCIAL

- 1 Back
- 2 Cadillac
- 3 Chevrolet
- 4 Ford
- 5 GMC
- 6 Honda
- 7 Jeep
- 8 Lincoln
- 9 Oldsmobile
- 10 Pontiac
- 11 Toyota
- 12 Volvo
- 13 Buick
- 14 Chevrolet
- 15 Ford
- 16 GMC
- 17 Honda
- 18 Jeep
- 19 Lincoln
- 20 Oldsmobile
- 21 Pontiac
- 22 Toyota
- 23 Volvo
- 24 Buick
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- 39 Honda
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- 43 Pontiac
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- 63 Lincoln
- 64 Oldsmobile
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- 66 Toyota
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- 73 Jeep
- 74 Lincoln
- 75 Oldsmobile
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- 93 GMC
- 94 Honda
- 95 Jeep
- 96 Lincoln
- 97 Oldsmobile
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## AD DEADLINES

- Publication: 10:00 a.m. Monday
- Deadline: 5:00 p.m. Monday
- Publication: 10:00 a.m. Tuesday
- Deadline: 5:00 p.m. Tuesday
- Publication: 10:00 a.m. Wednesday
- Deadline: 5:00 p.m. Wednesday
- Publication: 10:00 a.m. Thursday
- Deadline: 5:00 p.m. Thursday
- Publication: 10:00 a.m. Friday
- Deadline: 5:00 p.m. Friday
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- Publication: 10:00 a.m. Saturday
- Deadline: 5:00 p.m. Saturday
- Publication: 10:00 a.m. Sunday
- Deadline: 5:00 p.m. Sunday

## PUBLICATION POLICY

To ensure the best response to your ad, please take time to be sure you are in correct the first time it appears. If you see an error, please call us immediately. However, the publishers are responsible for any errors only after the first time it appears. If you see an error, please call us immediately. However, the publishers are responsible for any errors only after the first time it appears. If you see an error, please call us immediately. However, the publishers are responsible for any errors only after the first time it appears.

## 32 MISC AUTOS

### 1995 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE

36 Month Smart Buy  
**\$3,250 or 5.8%**



Mike Gianino

### 1995 PONTIAC GRAND AM

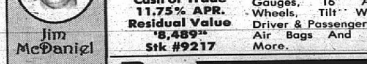
36 MONTH SMART BUY  
**\$2,250 REBATE**  
**OR 6.9%**



Bart Mstruskas

### 1995 PONTIAC FIREBIRD

DRIVE TODAY ONLY  
**\$29877**  
36 Mo. Smart Buy  
\$3,300\* Down.  
Cash or Trade  
11.75% APR.  
Residual Value  
\$8,489\*  
Stk #9217













**320 HELP WANTED**  
**MAINTENANCE MECHANIC** 13 years mechanical experience including electrical. Candidate must be able to troubleshoot, repair, and take care of all things mechanical. **Call 618-931-5800**

**MANAGER** for mobile home park. Good hours, good pay. **618-931-5800**

**WORKING SUPERVISOR** Electrical, machine assembly, technical support. **Call 618-931-5800**

**PRODUCTION WORK** Transforming plastic into finished products. **Call 618-931-5800**

**MECHANIC** Diesel, truck & trailer. Experience only. **Call 618-931-5800**

**MECHANIC** Experienced in installing exhaust & brake work. **Call 618-931-5800**

**MECHANIC/HANDLER** wanted full time with benefits. **Call 618-931-5800**

**OPERATIONS MANAGER** Supervision position. **Call 618-931-5800**

**Maintenance** Experienced in heating, air conditioning, refrigeration, electrical, and plumbing. **Call 618-931-5800**

**Full benefit package** Salary based on experience. **Call 618-931-5800**

**Central Care Center** 3900 Stearns Granite City, IL 62040 **931-3900**

**CARE PLAN COORDINATOR** RN with experience in assessments and care plans. **Call 618-931-5800**

**Full time** Mon-Fri. Excellent benefits, health & life ins. **Call 618-931-5800**

**COLONIAL CARE CENTER** 3900 Stearns Ave. Granite City, IL 62040 **931-3900**

**320 HELP WANTED**  
**MEDICAL SECRETARY-PT** Hope Clinic for Women laboration (provided) seeks person with medical office experience and enthusiasm for working with women. **Call 618-931-5800**

**ATTN: ALLISON** 1502 21ST ST. GRANITE CITY, IL 62040 **Call 618-931-5800**

**NEED TO PLACE AN AD** in the JOURNAL? **Call 618-931-5800**

**PART TIME DELIVERY** Deliver two times per week - Tuesday night and Saturday. **Call 618-931-5800**

**Public Relations** Position available. **Call 618-931-5800**

**RELIABLE FULL TIME** with previous work. **Call 618-931-5800**

**Full time** Mon-Fri. Excellent benefits, health & life ins. **Call 618-931-5800**

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**320 HELP WANTED**  
**PART TIME RADIOLOGIST** Technologist for local doctors. **Call 618-931-5800**

**1ST CHOICE TIRE CO.** 4104 Pontiac Rd. Granite City, IL 62040 **Call 618-931-5800**

**SALES** P/T telemarketer. **Call 618-931-5800**

**RESTAURANT MANAGER** 100% experience. **Call 618-931-5800**

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**320 HELP WANTED**  
**RETAIL SALES MANAGER** We are one of the area's largest retailers of western boots and apparel. **Call 618-931-5800**

**STARSEARCH** "FREE LOCAL AUDITIONS" Singers, bands, & TV shows. **Call 618-931-5800**

**SUMMER HELP** wanted working on a farm. **Call 618-931-5800**

**TRUCK DRIVER** M/F, small company. **Call 618-931-5800**

**VICE PRESIDENT** wanted for a large company. **Call 618-931-5800**

**320 HELP WANTED**

**MOTOR ROUTE DELIVERY!!** GRANITE CITY PRESS RECORD has an immediate opening for a motor route delivery person. **Call 618-931-5800**

**6 PM ON FRIDAYS** To Place Your Ad **Call (314) 966-FAST**

**\$40,000/YR Income Potential.** Home Typists / P.C. Users. Toll Free **(1) 800-898-9778**

**McDonald's** ASSISTANT MANAGER **Call 618-931-5800**

**LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER** West County Couple is searching for a Full time live in housekeeper. **Call 618-931-5800**

**HOUSEKEEPER** **Call 618-931-5800**

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**320 HELP WANTED**  
**LINE COOKS** NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR FULL-TIME POSITIONS. **Call 618-931-5800**

**RESTAURANT SUPERVISOR** MUST BE EXPERIENCED IN FULL SERVICE OPERATION. **Call 618-931-5800**

**GLIK'S** Advertising Assistant **Call 618-931-5800**

**Factory Work** Rapidly expanding manufacturer is in need of qualified individuals to work in our production departments. **Call 618-931-5800**

**Highland Supply Corp.** 1111 S. Sixth St. Highland, IL 62249

**Maintenance Mechanic** One to three years mechanical experience repairing hydraulic and pneumatic equipment. **Call 618-931-5800**

**Highland Supply Corp.** 1111 S. Sixth St. Highland, IL 62249

**Want Results Fast? Try the Journal Classifieds!**

**320 HELP WANTED**  
**SERVICE PLUMBER** YEAR-ROUND OPPORTUNITY WITH STABLE, FAST-GROWING PLUMBING COMPANY. **Call 618-931-5800**

**COMPANY TRUCK** • PAID BENEFITS • HIGH WAGES **Call 618-931-5800**

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# MEDICAL/HEALTHCARE CAREERS

**CNA's** All shifts Full & Part time Apply in person 8-3 Chesterfield Manor 14001 Olive Street Rd Chesterfield equal opportunity employer

**COOKS** Experienced Days & Evenings Great starting salary & benefits. Apply in person: BRIDGETON NURSING CENTER 1245 Bridgeton St. Dr. Bridgeton MO 63034 equal opportunity employer

**CMT** All shifts available, Full time ★ **LPN** ★ All shifts available, Full time ★ Good working environment ★ Please call Jana at 314-274-1777 CEDARS HEALTHCARE CENTER CEDAR HILL, MO (Jefferson County area)

**LIVE INS CNA's/NAs** Immediate openings in all areas. Work flexible schedules with top pay and benefits. \$50 HIRING BONUS! 401K Plan, profit sharing, health/dental insurance, vacation pay and more!! Call: 314-296-5141

**LPN CHARGE NURSE** We currently have an opening for a part time Charge position in our skilled nursing facility. Long term care experience required. Excellent starting wages, benefits, and insurance. Please contact Ruth Chapman, RN DON SOUTH COUNTY MANOR 1101 W. Outer 21 Rd. Arnold, MO 63010 314-296-5141

**Be Sure To Look For This Section Weekly!**

**CNA** FULL TIME 314-117 Excellent working conditions. ST. AGNES HOME 10341 MANCHESTER 314-965-7616 equal opportunity employer

**ACTIVITY AIDE** Excellent opportunity for caring and energetic individual who enjoys working with the elderly. Contact Brenda 314-699-1200. The Westchester Home 550 White Rd. Chesterfield MO 63017 equal opportunity employer

**PREFERRED HEALTH CARE** 947-0820

**Be Sure To Look For This Section Weekly!**

**NURSE AIDES** Full or Part Time All shifts Whispering Oaks Health Care Center Health Insurance Dental Insurance Sick Pay Vacation Pay For more information, call: 256-7700 CLE MURRAY

**CMT's LEVEL 1 MED AIDES** Whispering Oaks Health Care Center Health Insurance Dental Insurance Sick Pay Vacation Pay For more information, call: 256-7700 CLE MURRAY

**NURSE AIDE** Certification class provided. Career opportunity for caring individuals! Earn excellent wages with benefits as you begin a new CAREER. Call for interview only, DON'T WAIT, class is limited! Also taking applications for CNA's 311 shift Competitive wages with benefits. Contact Director of Nursing The Westchester Home 550 White Rd. Chesterfield MO 63017 equal opportunity employer

**Earn Cash Now** CNA's Evenings CMT's Evenings BRIDGETON NURSING CENTER 2330 S. Highway 100 Square Drive Bridgeton, MO 63034 equal opportunity employer

**Be Sure To Look For This Section Weekly!**

**ads from women**  
 A lasting friendship. WF, 5'11, brown/eyes, seeks good-looking, affluent Man, 30-40, 5'10", 140 lbs. **Call 618-931-5800**  
 Active Widow, 50, divorced, 5'4", intelligent, friendly, caring, energetic, seeks a man who is a good listener, honest, caring, seeking love. **Call 618-931-5800**  
 Affectionate SBF, 30, 5'7", 130 lbs, working, one child, enjoys indoor activities. Seeks the companion of a hearted man. **Call 618-931-5800**  
 Affectionate, outgoing, sensitive 34, 5'7", light smoker, like dining, good humor. ISO DMW, 35-55, for serious relationship. **Call 618-931-5800**  
 Are you adventurous? SWF seeks conversation, fun times with a caring, humorous, honest gentleman, social drinker, 55-65. **Call 618-931-5800**  
 Artistic SWF, 44, 5'5", 130 lbs, 24, intelligent, professional, honest, sincere ISO DMW, 40-45, for serious relationship. **Call 618-931-5800**  
 Attractive, affectionate SWF, 28, blonde, degreed professional, outdoor activities, dancing, seeking SM, 28-33, similar interests. **Call 618-931-5800**  
 Attractive SWF, 44, full-figure, degreed, looking for friendship with a man who is a professional. **Call 618-931-5800**  
 Attractive WWF, 51, 5'3", professional, outgoing, romantic, ISO DMW, 40-50, physically fit, interests WWF. **Call 618-931-5800**  
 Attractive, affectionate SWF, 35, 5'4", 130 lbs, 24, intelligent, professional, honest, sincere ISO DMW, 40-45, for serious relationship. **Call 618-931-5800**  
 Attractive, professional SWF, 119 lbs, brown hair, green eyes, enjoys music, movies, travel, lifestyle reflects strong interest in a man. **Call 618-931-5800**  
 Attractive, outgoing SWF, 28, 5'4", 130 lbs, 24, intelligent, professional, honest, sincere ISO DMW, 40-45, for serious relationship. **Call 618-931-5800**  
 Attractive, 70+, 130 lbs, 5'4", affectionate, dedicated Christian, enjoys music, movies, travel, lifestyle reflects strong interest in a man. **Call 618-931-5800**  
 Attractive SWF, 27, 5'0", 110 lbs, friendly, outgoing, very honest, enjoys music, movies, travel, lifestyle reflects strong interest in a man. **Call 618-931-5800**  
 Attractive, fun-loving SWF, 35, 5'4", 130 lbs, 24, intelligent, professional, honest, sincere ISO DMW, 40-45, for serious relationship. **Call 618-931-5800**  
 Attractive SWF looking for very outgoing, enjoys music, movies, travel, lifestyle reflects strong interest in a man. **Call 618-931-5800**  
 Attractive, brown-eyed brunet, 35, 5'4", 130 lbs, 24, intelligent, professional, honest, sincere ISO DMW, 40-45, for serious relationship. **Call 618-931-5800**  
 Attractive SWF, 55, ISO SWF, 55, 5'4", 130 lbs, 24, intelligent, professional, honest, sincere ISO DMW, 40-45, for serious relationship. **Call 618-931-5800**  
 Bartle looking for a man, 30-40, 5'10", 140 lbs, 24, intelligent, professional, honest, sincere ISO DMW, 40-45, for serious relationship. **Call 618-931-5800**  
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 Bartle looking for a man, 30-40,



[illegible]



3300 MEDICAL & HEALTH CARE

ACTIVITY ASSISTANT

VILLAGE NORTH WOODS has a part time opening for an energetic person to assist the Activity Coordinator in developing programs to meet residents' needs. Must enjoy working with the elderly and have a positive, warm attitude. High school graduate or equivalent. Craft and musical experience a plus! This position will work 30 hours per week—includes occasional evenings and one weekend day every other weekend. Apply in person or send resume to:

VILLAGE NORTH WOODS  
11160 Village North Drive  
St. Louis, MO 63136



CNA's

You are invited to a BBQ

Please join VILLAGE NORTH WOODS for a BBQ on July 7th from 11:00 am to 3:00 pm. This will be a great opportunity for CNA's to fill out applications for Village North Woods Manor or Village North Woods.

- Excellent medical insurance
- Tuition Reimbursement
- Vacation/Holiday/Sick pay
- Possibility for growth and professional advancement

We hope to see you there!

VILLAGE NORTH WOODS  
11160 Village North Drive  
St. Louis, MO 63136



HERE'S A HOT TIP!

REGISTERED PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Full-time R.P.T. needed to provide patient care. Candidates must have a master's degree in physical therapy and be licensed in Missouri. Experience in geriatric care preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Glen Carbon, IL 61034

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TIP

Health Services, Inc.

Nigel Vinyard  
Branch Manager  
#2 Cottonwood, Suite 101  
Lower Level  
Glen Carbon, IL 61034

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VOLUME



**Fun Four**  
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one-year-old  
was at the

Ce

By Scott Co  
Staff writer

After six c  
America's la  
Pollivick is t

Polivick, District director of the year's celebration, said one of the best "It went well," he said.

The type of people is changing, he says. "This year

He attributes the problem to vendors, and not to the lack of food. Since last

Pollvick has  
waking hours  
celebration.  
"I'm beat"  
Wednesday

The celebration of the opening of the new last Thursday ended with Tuesday evening. "It was a

the firework  
the Coolidge  
School athl  
Although  
general att  
the celebra

"We were the crowds

figured 10-  
fireworks.  
(See CE

In

Opinion.  
People ..  
Chit ..

Obituarial  
BRIEF



**John Fuller**



1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 26